

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Tuesday: Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

92nd YEAR, No. 36

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

SPORTS

Roy Eaton of Tacoma worked Saturday to repair his damaged stock car and won Saturday night's race in his home town to clinch the points lead in the six-race International Drivers' Challenge series that ended Sunday in Portland with Victoria drivers Rick O'Dell and Roy Haslam second and third on the points list. Page 10.

Mechanical problems wrecked hopes of Victoria's Smith Brothers, Roy and Al, at Western Speedway Saturday and Tacoma driver Don McLeod captured the Strawberry Cup race for super-modified cars for the second straight year. Page 10.

Tom Griffin of Victoria set a national juvenile record of 2:51.6 in winning the men's 800 metres at a track meet in Vancouver. Victoria high-jumper Debbie Brill was named the meet's top female athlete. Page 10.

Tom Morris of Victoria lost the road-race title by inches Sunday at Calgary in the Canadian bicycle championships. Morris, who had helped the B.C. pursuit team to a triumph Saturday, was nipped at the tape in the "road" event by Vancouver's Brian Keast. Page 8.

Veteran Sandra Palmer and rookie Roger Maltbie were the big winners on the professional golf scene. Sandra matched par in Sunday's final round to win the U.S. Women's Open by four strokes and Roger staged a blazing finish at Sutton, Mass., to win a \$100,000 tournament by one shot. Page 11.

Court Frees Indians

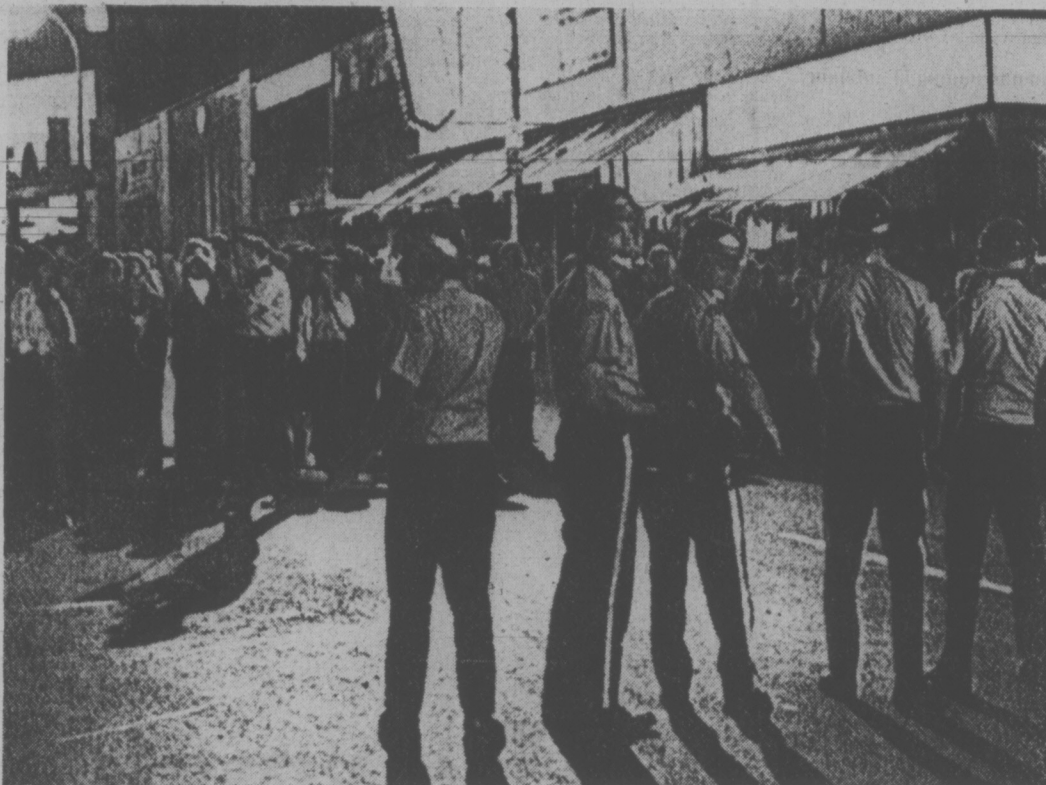
Seventy-three Indians will appear in provincial courts in Gold River and Pemberton Wednesday to answer charges of obstructing a highway.

The Indians were released on their own undertaking after court appearances Saturday, on the understanding they will participate in no blockades and will keep the peace.

RCMP, acting under orders from the provincial attorney-general's department, cleared two roadblocks Friday and Saturday and charged 73 Indians with obstructing a highway.

The first group was at Pemberton, north of Vancouver, where about 50 RCMP officers moved in Friday evening and arrested 53 Indians, most of whom belong to the Mount Currie band.

Early Saturday morning on Vancouver Island, about 20 RCMP officers made the second batch of arrests when they cleared a blockade across a logging road which leads to a pulp mill and a government wharf near Gold River.



RIOT STICKS at ready, helmeted RCMP constables face mob of hundreds which rampaged through downtown Nanaimo Saturday night, looting several

stores including the government liquor store and smashing windows. Seventy-eight persons have been charged with a variety of offences.

NEWS BRIEFS

Oil-for-Goods Pact

PARIS (UPI) — Government officials said today France expects to sign a major oil-for-goods contract with Saudi Arabia during the official visit of Crown Prince Fahd bin Abdul Aziz.

Propane Lockout

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 300 drivers who handle distribution of propane gas in B.C. were locked out today by member firms of the Transport Labor Relations Association.

The drivers, about nine of whom are in Victoria, are members of three locals of the Teamsters Union, local 31, 213 and 351. The contract expired April 30.

Egypt, Israel Near 3-Year Peace Pact

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt and Israel were reported near agreement today on a new three-year Middle East peace plan which the United States would supervise in a watchdog capacity.

The strongest report came in the Beirut newspaper Al Anhar which said in a Cairo dispatch that all major disputes had been settled except for duration of the pact, with Israel seeking a five-year pact and Egypt agreeing only to a three-year pact.

The well-informed Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'Aretz said the Israeli proposals transmitted to Egypt have received the support of the United States and in a dispatch from Washington, said U.S. ambassador Herman F. Eilts had been instructed to favorably recommend the proposals to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat met today in Cairo with his leaders to discuss the proposals. The basic proposals were that Israel would withdraw from the Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai, that Israel would give up the Abu Rudeis oil fields, that the UN peace-keeping mandate be extended, that Egypt would sign a peace agreement one step below a pledge of non-belligerency and that the United States would use modern electronic technology to oversee the truce.

Ha'Aretz said that if agreement is reached between the two countries then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can be expected to return to the Middle East in mid-August. Defence Minister Shimon Peres, the major hardliner in the Israeli cabinet and a member of the team that negotiates with Kissinger, has agreed to the new proposals and thus has paved the way for parliamentary support of a new pact with Egypt, newspaper reports said.

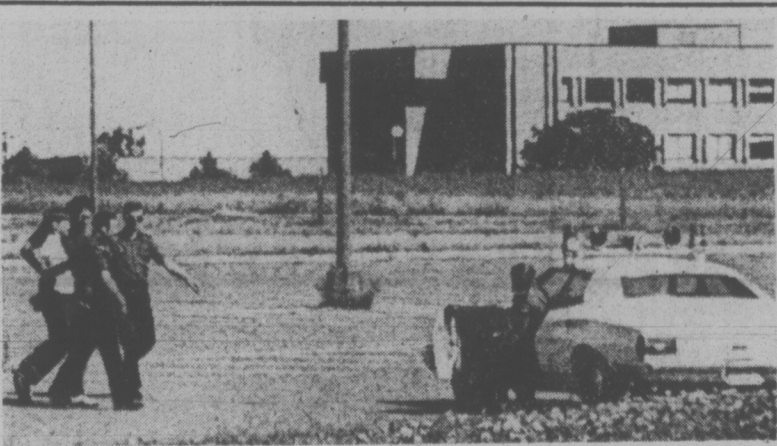
INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	20
Classified	20-29
Comics	15
Entertainment	13
Family	19
Finance	6
Gardening	21
Sports	7, 8, 10-12
TV, Radio	21

WORDPLAY

ARROW

THANKS TO MARIK TEMPLETON, INDIANAPOLIS
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



Drama on UVic campus ended without bloodshed on Sunday when a police officer talked a gunman into surrendering. See Page 17.

—Eilts, Shiman photo

Greece Tries 21 Officers For Treason

ATHENS (UPI) — Twenty-one former army officers went on trial for their lives under heavy guard today on charges of plotting to overthrow Greece's new democratic regime.

Several platoons of helmeted police armed with sub-machine guns guarded the courtroom of the military tribunal at the Royal Army Camp halfway between Athens and Piraeus. Every one entering the courtroom was checked with special electronic equipment.

The defendants appeared in civilian clothes before the six-member court headed by Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Plevrakis. The defence immediately filed a number of objections and asked that former president Gen. Phaedon Gizikis and Lt. Gen. Costas Kiriakos,

commander of the C Army Corps in Salonica, be called to testify.

The court then recessed to consider the motions. The defendants are charged with high treason, which carries a possible death sentence, because Greece still was under mobilization at the time of the alleged plot.

SOYUZ LANDS

HOUSTON (AP) — The Soyuz cosmonauts, partners in the first international space mission, arrived safely back on earth today, parachuting their capsule to a dusty landing on a flat wheat field in the Soviet Union.

Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov rode their bell-shaped spaceship to a touchdown at 6:51 a.m. EDT. It was the first time a Soviet landing was televised around the globe.

Eight feet from the ground, Soyuz fired braking rockets to cushion the landing, stirring up a massive cloud of dust. The spacecraft then tipped over on its side.

Two minutes later, the cosmonauts stepped from the spaceship. Both gave bear-hugs to the recovery workers and waved at cameramen.

Conference Off?

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has bowed to strong pressure inside and outside Parliament and has asked the United Nations to postpone the conference on crime scheduled for Toronto in September.

The action apparently was taken rather than make a decision on whether or not to admit the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) into the country to attend the conference.

Hotels Named in '74 Fire Safety Survey

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A one-year-old list of 25 Victoria hotels and apartments prepared by Fire Chief Eric Simmons shows that almost half of them — 12 buildings — did not meet the five principal fire safety standards of the 1970 National Building Code at the time the list was submitted to Victoria city council in mid-July, 1974.

Those deficient in all categories at that time included the Royal Olympic Hotel, 642 Johnson, where a fire last June 21 killed three persons and injured 11.

The list also included four buildings — the St. Helen's Apartments, 828 Courtney; Brunswick Hotel, 545 Johnson; Chandler Hotel, 723 Yates; and Surrey Block Apartments, 639 Yates —

whose owners were recently ordered by Simmons to upgrade their fire safety standards.

Simmons' report, a copy of which was obtained by the Times from Mayor Peter Pollen late last week, is apparently similar to a list first presented to city council three years ago.

In recent weeks, Ald. Sam Bawlf has strongly urged council to release that original document, for the information of tenants in the buildings concerned. But council officially decided against publication of the names after Simmons protested that it would harm his efforts to obtain co-operation from the owners.

Pollen has insisted that council has received no information indicating any hotels or apartments are in such bad

condition that they pose a threat to life. Last week, he criticized the news media for whipping up "emotionalism" on the issue.

Simmons' report of July last year used five standards of the 1970 building code to assess the condition of buildings from the fire safety standpoint: enclosed exit stairs, rated separations (fireproof doors), boiler enclosure, fire alarm and emergency lighting systems.

The list merely notes in what respects the buildings do or do not meet such standards, and makes no comments on the degree of inadequate compliance.

No information was available on what improvements, if any, have been carried out in the past 12 months.

Besides the Royal Olympic and the four hotels which were ordered to undertake improvements, under recent powers granted to fire chiefs by amendments to the Fire Marshal's Act, the buildings listed are:

Kent Apartment Hotel, 1322 Blanshard, 19 occupants.
Cherry Bank Hotel, 825 Burrard, 22 occupants.
Fairfield Hotel 710 Courmorant, 62 occupants.
Windsor Apartment Hotel, 606 Courtney, 18 occupants.
Douglas Hotel, 1450 Douglas, 150 occupants.
Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas, 130 occupants.
Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas, 200 occupants.
Sussex Apartment Hotel, 1001 Douglas, 40 occupants.

Ritz Apartment Hotel, 710 Fort, 100 occupants.
Colonial Inn, 270 Government, 65 occupants.
Drake Hotel, 336 Johnson, 60 occupants (since closed).

New England Hotel, 1312 Government, 28 occupants.
Eastern Hotel, 550 Johnson, 42 occupants (since closed).

Senator Hotel, 548 Johnson, 17 occupants (since closed).

York Hotel, 711 Johnson, 38 occupants.
Century Inn, 603 Pandora, 100 occupants.

Station Hotel, 501 Pandora, 27 occupants.
King's Hotel, 570 Yates, 30 occupants.
Regency Shield Hotel, 724 Yates, 40 occupants.
Yates Hotel, 712 Yates, 200 occupants.

A memorandum from the fire chief which accompanied

See HOTELS Page 2

IWA Workers Vote To Return Tuesday

Plywood mill workers at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. plant on Gorge Road are expected to return to their jobs Tuesday at 8 a.m. after a five-day walkout protesting delay in negotiating an industry-wide contract.

A spokesman for Victoria Local 1-118 International Woodworkers of America said the company was prepared to re-open the mill if employees were prepared to return to their jobs. IWA members at a special meeting Sunday agreed to break off their strike.

Mill manager Walter Nelson said steps toward re-opening were being made today and he was hopeful a crew could be assembled for resumption of plywood operations Tuesday, depending on availability of key employees.

A series of unscheduled strikes has curbed throughput in the industry, mainly in pulp mills, as efforts to resolve a collective bargaining impasse are made by industrial mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutecheon, who was appointed by Labor Minister Bill King with a 21-day mandate.

The Victoria IWA spokesman said membership feeling is such that "it would take very little to get the whole membership off the job."

He said "the whole membership is frustrated at the trend of negotiations and the attitude management is taking."

But at Sunday's meeting the members agreed to adhere to IWA policy and remain at work.

More than 500 other IWA workers at B.C. Forest Products sawmill operations here have stayed at their jobs.

Some up-island logging and mill operations have struck, as have 10 locals in the southern interior of B.C., but there also are a number of scheduled layoffs of which the IWA had notice several weeks ago.

In the Alberni district three major camps at Sproat Lake,

Cameron Lake and Franklin river laid off about 1,200 men Friday, entitling the men to unemployment insurance benefits, and at Tahsis workers were laid off in June and are expected to return to work in early August.

One Tahsis mill has been struck and another is operating at reduced capacity.

Hutecheon was meeting IWA negotiators today in another of a round of talks that involve also Canadian Paperworkers Union and Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, plus industry representatives.

Last week meetings with Hutecheon and his staff produced a "detailed under-

standing" of agendas for talks this week on the actual demands to be aired.

Tuesday Hutecheon will meet Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau and CPU representatives and on Wednesday he is due to meet the bureau and PPWC.

A general reaction to negotiations occurred Wednesday of last week when the industry's 20 pulp mills began closing as 13,000 union members walked out.

The IWA counselled its members to wait for Hutecheon's report before striking. In a number of instances, however, pulp pickets have prevented IWA members from working.

MOB RANSACKS COMMUNIST HQ

LISEBON (UPI) — Four Communist Party headquarters came under attack in the north today despite the military regime's warning that it would tolerate no further violence in Portugal's five-day-old political crisis.

A mob ransacked one party office in Estarreja, firebombs destroyed another in Val de Cambra and attackers clashed with Communist defenders outside two others in Mortagua and Moimenta da Beira.

No injuries were reported in the latest in a series of attacks against the Communist Party, whose dominance within the military regime is one of the causes of the crisis.

A Communist communiqué blamed reactionaries and said there was an "urgent necessity to impose democratic order."

The army had warned it

would react with "the greatest vigor" to any more such violence following a weekend of clashes that left two dead.

Police said some socialists were among the attackers. The Socialist Party, the country's largest, has demanded the resignation of Premier Vasco Gonçalves. It said he was partial to the minority Communists.

The military rallied around Gonçalves, pledging support and publishing a manifesto in which he declared capitalism to be Portugal's No. 1 enemy.

Both the Armed Forces Movement and Communist labor unions reaffirmed their confidence in Gonçalves to form a new cabinet and lead the country out of a sometimes violent crisis caused by the withdrawal of two moderate parties from the coalition government.

Professors to Be Dunked

Two University of Victoria professors will be immersed in the frigid waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca Tuesday until their body heat has cooled to the danger point.

Initiated by the United States Coast Guard, the exercise is designed to test equipment to be carried aboard helicopters and other rescue vessels.

Drs. Martin Collis and John Eckerson, of the university's cold water research team that developed the UVic thermal float jacket that extends life expectancy four times longer than the normal lifejacket, will be picked up at the university soccer field at 8 a.m. by a coast guard helicopter.

At 1 p.m. the two researchers will be immersed in the waters off the coast guard base at Port Angeles.

After their bodies' core heat has been cooled to danger point they will be rewarmed, using a portable inhalation apparatus that relies on a simple technique of using oxygen warmed with water.

Tuesday's exercise was initiated by U.S. coast guard doctor Allan Steinman who

was at Pedder Bay as an observer when the UVic team tested the apparatus on themselves, co-researcher Dr. John Hayward and several volunteers from the university.

Persons subjected to exposure conditions undergo a critical loss of heat when first

taken from the water and immediate treatment is vital if at all possible.

Mountaineering teams in England have proven the inhalation apparatus saves lives while the delay forced by the need to transport patients to hospitals can prove to be fatal.

No Major Change Eyed in Esquimalt

Esquimalt municipal workers will not be seeking significant departure from terms of an area-wide settlement when they open negotiations with municipal representatives Friday.

Talks at the local level were delayed pending resolution of a B.C. Labor Relations Board hearing which declared a three-month lockout of 82 employees to have been legal.

Esquimalt Local 333 president Larry Flannagan said the members want improve-

ment in some fringe areas and adjustment of the wage increase agreed upon by other CUPE locals and school, municipal and Regional District employers in May.

The area-wide settlement was turned down by Local 333 by a narrow 35-32 margin. The two-year agreement set a laborers' base rate of \$5.94 an hour starting next January, and an inside clerical salary of \$6.84 a month. Other jurisdictions have all agreed to the terms.

Beer Flow Spotty

Supplies of bottled beer which dried up at liquor vendors Saturday were replenished this morning, but stocks may not last through the day due to summer demand on curtailed production.

"I feel sorry for the public," said Archie MacBride, of Pacific Brewers Distributors Ltd., noting that beer output in B.C. is only two-thirds of normal because of a strike at Molson's Vancouver brewery now in its third month.

As warm weather continues preference for beer remains heavy and local vendors are unable to meet demands on their reduced quotas. One store is limiting sales to one dozen per customer.

Cider and imported brands of beer have had to substitute for domestic labels for many beer drinkers who buy bottled brew.

MacBride said it was difficult to predict how supplies would last for the rest of the delivery for that day and not week. Each day depends on all outlets get daily delivery.

COO beer is in a slightly different position because deliveries are made through the warehouse, not the liquor store which takes orders.

Meanwhile, pubs selling draught beer supplied by breweries other than Molson's are busy catering to their own customers and to many people who have switched from Molson houses during the dispute. At the same time, they have volunteered to pool a percentage of their normal requirements to keep Molson houses operating.

Hotels Named in Fire Survey

Continued from Page 1: The report noted last year that upgrading to code standards would cause "some problems" for both owners and occupiers of residential buildings.

"The owner... will be re-

quired to make a decision on whether the upgrading of his particular occupancy, with the cost involved, will allow him to continue it as a residential occupancy, or to renovate for another type of occupancy, i.e. office, which

would make it more economically feasible," he stated.

Simmons stressed in an interview last week that the buildings listed were not intended to represent the worst fire-prone buildings in the city, but to show council "ex-

amples" of the improvements that would be needed.

He had only recently taken action to order improvements because he had no legislative authority to do so before the Fire Marshal's Act was recently amended, he explained.

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Mrs. Mary Bowes, Claremont, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bund, Nesbitt, Man.; Jack and Mary Drake, Sutherland, Ore.; Charles Alphonse Lafleur, Vancouver;

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loisel, Dawson Creek; Fred or Susan Moran, Locanta, Fla.; Bill Peterson, Olympia, Wash.;

Ernie Strelein, Winnipeg; Earl Henswood, Surrey; Debra Lavell, Kelowna; Owen and Marguerite Leblanc, Lynn, Mass.;

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lewis, Port McNicoll, Ont.;

Lawrence Snyder, Ponoka, Alta.;

Arpad Szabo, Edmonton;

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckley, Edmonton;

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Summerville, Edmonton;

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Langley;

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McFarlane, Langley.

500 RAMPAGE

Continued from Page 1: were only there as spectators," he said.

Though he deplored the incident he said "the race made up for bad times we experienced." (See story Page 31.)

He noted 30,000 people had watched the start of the race in Nanaimo and another

100,000 had lined the beaches in Vancouver to watch the finish.

He pronounced the race a "resounding success" and was adamant it would be continued to be held in the future.

"Why should we ruin the enjoyment of so many just because of the unruly nature of a handful of people?"

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Colt Carousol 2-Door Hardtop

1975 Plymouth Cricket & Dodge Colt

Before we tell you what the 1975 Plymouth Cricket and Dodge Colt are all about, we'd like you to know what the Chrysler warranty is all about.

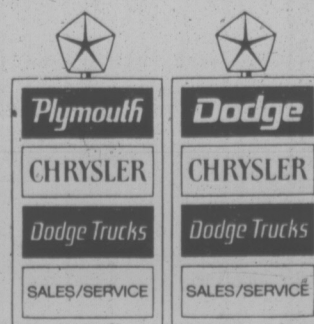
It's one of the best reasons to buy a new car from us. Basically, the Chrysler warranty means that you're covered for parts and labour for as far as you can drive in the first year you own your new Cricket or Colt.

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We also give them a lot for their money.

For instance, Plymouth Cricket and Dodge Colt feature reclining front bucket seats, full floor carpeting, an adjustable steering column, tinted glass, front disc brakes and plenty more—all standard. There's a wide choice of models: coupes, hardtops, sedans, sports models and great little wagons, all available with standard shift or automatic. No matter how you want to go small, we've got you covered.

Stop in and see the 1975 Plymouth Cricket and Dodge Colt lines at your Dodge and Plymouth dealer's.



Our 75s use any gas-leaded or unleaded!

the weather

A weak ridge of high pressure is stationary over the southern half of the province, resulting in mostly sunny weather today. The ridge is forecast to strengthen and build northward. This will result in drier air for the northern areas and warmer temperatures in all regions on Tuesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 a.m. Forecasts

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait today and Tuesday, sunny. Highs both days in the mid twenties. Overnight lows 11.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today and Tuesday, morning cloudy periods, otherwise sunny. Highs today near 23 and a few degrees warmer on Tuesday. Overnight lows near 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days near 18 on the coast. Highs inland 26 increasing to nearly 30 on Tuesday. Overnight lows 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 18 10

Normal 19 12

One Year Ago

Victoria 23 10

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Thunder B 20 11 trace

St. John's 29 16

Halifax 20 15

Fredericton 33 18

Charlottetown 27 19

Montreal 29 19

Ottawa 30 11

Toronto 26 15

North Bay 27 10

The Pas 26 13

Alert 13 10

Cambridge B 8 3

Kenora 18 15

Winnipeg 25 17

Brandon 27 12

Regina 31 9

Saskatoon 29 10

Medicine Hat 28 12

Lethbridge 28 14

Calgary 26 9

Edmonton 21 10

Cranbrook 27 12

Castlegar 28 11

Penticton 28 12

Revelstoke 26 10

Vancouver 22 11

Prince Rupert 16 9

Port Hardy 18 8

Tofino 18 10

Comox 22 13

Pr George 18 8

Williams Lake 17 9

Kamloops 28 12

Dawson City 23 12

Whitehorse 14 8

Fort Nelson 21 10

Fort St. John 18 7

Peace River 20 5

Yellowknife 20 9

Inuvik 10 3

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 16, 20; Athens 26, 37; Bangkok 28, 31; Berlin 12, 20; Brussels 13, 21; Buenos Aires 3, 12; Frankfurt 16, 18; Geneva 14, 22; Helsinki 16, 24; Hong Kong 25, 29; Lisbon 17, 29; London 14, 21; Madrid 20, 33; Moscow 12, 24; Paris 17, 25; Rio 12, 21; Rome 22, 31; Seoul 25, 31; Singapore 22, 29; Stockholm 16, 27; Taipei 26,

36; Tehran 26, 34; Tokyo 23, 30.

U.S. Temperatures: New York 29, 22; Miami 29, 27; Boston 29, 22; Washington 32, 24; Los Angeles 27, 17; San Diego 23, 17; San Francisco 17, 12; Denver 29, 13; Las Vegas 41, 27; Phoenix 42, 30; Honolulu 30, 23.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 220.8 hrs.

Last July 144.5 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 209.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 1293.4 hrs.

Last Year 1168.6 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 1286.2 hrs.

Precipitation, July .15 ins.

Last July 1.21 ins.

Normal (30 Years) .33 ins.

Precipitation, 1975 11.82 ins.

Last Year 15.45 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 12.52 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET

TUESDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

SUNRISE: 5:35 SUNSET: 21:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:

10:07 40 1:41 20 7:41 50 7:41 50

22 00 20 8:58 25 1:41 50 7:41 50

23 01 03 8:48 55 1:41 50 7:41 50

24 02 00 8:10 35 1:41 50 7:41 50

25 01 10 9:48 55 2:15 50 8:00 50

26 01 10 9:48 55 2:15 50 8:00 50

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:

10:07 40 1:41 20 7:41 50 7:41 50

22 00 20 8:58 25 1:41 50 7:41 50

23 01 03 8:48 55 1:41 50 7:41 50

24 02 00 8:10 35 1:41 50 7:41 50

Whale-Savers Back, Broke

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace expedition to save the whales in the Pacific ended Sunday \$30,000 in debt, but an expedition crew member promised it will resume next summer.

Bob Hunter told a crowd of 3,000 gathered at Jericho Beach to welcome the Greenpeace V and VI home, that the group will sail a bigger

ship next summer to harass Russian whalers.

Hunter said a larger boat is needed because the Russian fleet which has a top speed of 20 knots was able to quickly outdistance the Greenpeace V, the fishing boat Phyllis Cormack which has a top speed of nine knots.

He said the confrontation with Russian whalers off the California coast would never have happened if the sperm

whales had not been attracted to the Greenpeace V.

"The whales came right at our boat and the chaser boat we were following had to change course," said Hunter, a Vancouver Sun columnist. "That's the only reason we intercepted them (the whales)."

Hunter's speech also contained criticism of the Canadian government which he said is in "the business of saving whalers" and the Interna-

tional Whaling Commission which he called "a fraud and a front operation."

He said the Greenpeace Foundation, which paid out \$70,000 for the expedition now will concentrate on raising the money to pay off the debt by holding a lottery and dances.

"We're in an inflationary position and the cost of protesting has gone up," said Hunter.

Cambodians Die In Rouge Traps

Prisoners Seize Priest

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian priest was seized by prisoners in the Maze Prison near Belfast after saying mass Sunday and his clothes were used by an escaping prisoner, it was learned here today.

Rev. Desmond Rainey, 31, who had been in Belfast visiting an aunt, was scheduled to fly to Toronto today aboard a charter flight from Manchester, England. Sources said he is assigned to duties in the United States, but his father, William Rainey, lived in Pickering, Ont.

Father Rainey was reported held for several hours by men in the prison 15 miles from Belfast. They took his clothing and his Canadian passport. After his release he was questioned by police and British Army personnel before flying to Manchester today to catch his flight to Toronto.

MAN, 19 KILLED BY BOLT

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
David Michael Lewis, 19, of London, Ont., was killed Sunday and a companion seriously injured when the tree they were standing under was struck by lightning.

John Joseph LeBlanc of Windsor was listed in serious condition in hospital Sunday night.

Thunderstorms and winds gusting up to 70 miles an hour uprooted trees, felled hydro poles and caused extensive damage throughout much of southern Ontario.

In Hamilton, the storms knocked down about 20 hydro poles and caused a five-hour power failure.

Municipal, hydro and telephone officials were still trying to assess damage Sunday night.

Nine-tenths of an inch of rain and hail fell on Hamilton within 15 minutes before the storms moved to the area north of Niagara Falls.

Golfers at the Mount Hope Golf and Country Club, where 20 trees were uprooted, bore welts from hailstones.

One golfer said he ran for cover when the hail started to draw blood.

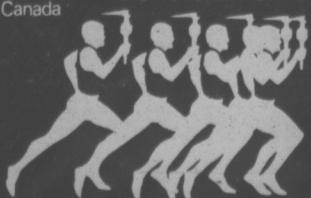
Weather officials said they did not know the severity of the storm until it hit.

capital scene

An exhibition of Chinese painting — ink and watercolors — will be given by artist Beryl Ching — Mui Nee daily to July 23, from 10 to 4 p.m. weekdays and 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government St.



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Fire Razes Springhill

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — A fire destroyed the downtown business district of this former coal mining town Sunday but its residents, who have sprung back from four previous catastrophes, say they will not let the town die.

The blaze, whipped by winds of up to 40 miles an hour, began in a restaurant at the bottom of the steeply-sloped Main Street and moved uphill, destroying 18 buildings in its path.

Among them were the town hall, the police station, the former fire hall, the weekly newspaper building, the town's only theatre, two mail order stores, a furniture store, the Knights of Pythias Hall, a paint store, a candy-making shop and four apartments. A widow's home also had to be bulldozed into the ground to break the fire before the flames reached it and others beyond.

The pall of smoke hanging over the town Sunday was different only by its eye-stinging acridity from the frequent blue haze from an underground coal fire which has been burning for 17 years, memorial of the underground explosion which killed 75 miners in 1958 and all but ended the coal mining era in this town.

In 1956 an explosion in Number 4 colliery killed 35 persons.

But the town's first disaster was its worst. On Friday, Feb. 21, 1891, a mine explosion killed 125 men, leaving 58 widows and orphans.

RICHARD ALLAN IS COMING TO
YOUNG'S AUDIO DEPT.
794 Fort

Iran Rejects \$300M Loan To Pan Am

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran's rejection of a proposed \$300-million loan to Pan American World Airways was mostly due to the financially ailing United States airline's internal affairs, says an official of Iran's national airline.

The Iran Air official, who asked that he not be identified, said the decision was final. He said another consideration was that "Iran has other priorities for its development projects."

Pan Am officials in New York were not available for comment. The airline lost \$81.8 million last year and \$59 million in the first quarter of 1975.

Pan Am talks with Iran began last September.

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Oil Slick Hovers

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — An oil slick stretched along 40 miles of the Florida Keys on Sunday, hovering just off the white, sandy beaches of the resort island chain, the United States Coast Guard said.

Currents had bunched the thick, sticky crude oil into a concentrated but wide area between Marathon, about midway in the chain, to Key West.

COMET STREAKS TONIGHT

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A newly discovered comet will streak into the western sky tonight, close enough to be seen by the unaided eye, scientists at Caltech said.

Astronomers said the comet will be at its closest approach to earth—242 million miles—at about 10 p.m. and can be seen about halfway down from Zenith in a northeast direction.

By midnight, the comet will be directly overhead. At its brightest point, it will pass

between the constellations Lyra (containing the bright star Vega) and Draco.

The comet was discovered July 17 by three astronomers working independently in different locations and was named after the three—Douglas Berger at the Palomar Observatory in California, Dennis Milton in Wyoming and Toru Kobayashi in Tokyo.

Although it has only a small tail now, the comet will become larger and glow more brightly as it approaches the sun.

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Victoria Times

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

No Gas Shortfall in Ottawa

Only last year the National Energy Board was telling us not to worry about natural gas supplies. Now Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says natural gas shortages may be widespread this winter and both exports and domestic consumption of this resource must be reduced. What is going on with this government? When it comes to energy matters Ottawa is like the child at the blackboard who hasn't done his homework. The limp excuse offered by Macdonald that natural gas consumption has increased is laughable.

Canada produces 2.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas per year. With wild abandon the government has been exporting one trillion cubic feet per year to the U.S. Now it is locked into contracts with U.S. importers. And as Macdonald says: "We're not going to leave people out in the cold." Of course not. But why wasn't the government doing its homework and winding down gas exports if it knew we faced such a serious situation on supply? The answer is obvious now. Ottawa didn't know, and what's more it now appears as though it didn't care. First it was

crude oil shortfalls and now it is natural gas. Canadians have been led down the yellow brick road by political tin men.

What about Alberta's planned secondary industries dependent on natural gas? If domestic industrial users are the first to feel the pinch, western industrial aspirations will be severely curtailed. While Macdonald assures us that U.S. users will take second place to domestic needs we will still be sharing reduced supplies with our American friends because of shortsighted greed and gross miscalculations on the part of the Canadian government. Sharing this increasingly scarce resource on an international basis suggests that we are slipping into a continental energy policy through apathy and the lack of cohesive national energy plans. Yet, this policy by indifference is not the only sleeper in the government's announcement.

Macdonald advises us not to worry too much because the government is confident new natural gas supplies will be found. If that confidence is anything like the reassurances Canadians received on gas supplies it is time to lay in a

large stock of firewood. Those new supplies are of course Arctic supplies. Which brings up another question. The MacKenzie Valley Pipeline. It would appear that this \$10 billion controversial project is a fait accompli, despite the ongoing Berger Commission now considering northerners' views. The rationale being, if we're out of gas and there is a lot of gas in the Arctic then damn the torpedoes, build the pipeline. Besides the human and environmental concerns about such a project what would a \$10 billion investment do to our double digit inflation?

The government announcement has raised a number of knotty questions. Chief among them is what Ottawa has been doing about energy matters. Like the wildcat Arctic gas wells now being drilled, the answers have yet to come in. But it would seem Ottawa is peering down a dark dry hole listening to its own empty echo. On the basis of past performance by the time this bunch formulates a national energy policy the rest of us will be back to hewing wood and carrying water to a pipeline point south.

Centre for Handicapped

Attention may be elsewhere presently among members of the provincial cabinet, focussed on the crippling forest industry shutdown and other industrial disputes, potentially dangerous confrontations with the province's native peoples and the sickly provincial economy which has forced our leaders into unaccustomed gimlet-eyed scrutiny of the smallest expenditures.

But if there is any project which deserves the spotlight and which should top the province's short list of can't-cut items, it is the greater Victoria activity centre for the handicapped. Planned since 1968, and a distant dream for years before, the centre is to be erected on a site adjacent to Saanich municipal hall and close by the Battin-Fielding complex for the elderly, which it is designed to complement hand in glove.

It is the embodiment of a new concept, but one that seems well suited to Victoria's needs. The centre will bring together people with all types of disabilities, and will provide common physiotherapy and occupational training facilities, a crafts workshop and a gymnasium. Yet the centre will be open to the general public too on evenings and weekends. It most certainly won't be a ghetto for the handicapped.

It will serve some 75 physically

handicapped individuals who now are the driving force of Arbutus Crafts, "bulging at the walls" in its present quarters way out on West Saanich Road. With the new quarters, at least 50 more people on their waiting list for lack of space could be taken on. The Multiple Sclerosis Society will also be part of the centre.

All of this takes money. The organizers and backers of the centre thought they had almost enough put together three years ago from various governments, private bequests and specialized associations to cover the cost, estimated then at \$1 million — \$300,000 in provincial funds.

In ordinary times, the delay in getting the last chunk of money required to go ahead with construction would not have mattered greatly. But the inflation of the intervening period, plus steep rises in the price of building materials, have effectively turned the original sum into 50-cent dollars. The project now needs almost twice as much to build the same centre which could have been put up, furnished, three years ago for nearly half the present price tag.

No one in government doubts the need for some such facilities for the handicapped. But there are differing philosophies. Human Resources Minister Norman Levi and his advisers favor decentralization

of social services — witness the community resources boards idea. But it can't be applied indiscriminately across the board.

Such a centralized facility is not for Vancouver, with its larger population of handicapped persons and a larger pool of resource people who could staff several smaller centres in a much bigger physical region. But in Victoria numbers are smaller, distances are shorter, and the activity centre for the handicapped — in such a central location — is probably the best solution.

But the problem at hand now is money, and the minister of human resources has kept the centre on the back burner. A decision on increasing the B.C. share of capital costs (which would almost certainly mean Ottawa would up its \$200,000 grant) was promised for last January, but six months later, organizers still haven't been given an answer. Through the grapevine, they've heard only that the project is "under very active consideration."

Money seems to be available for oil refineries and railway deficits. Money should be found for the greater Victoria activity centre for the handicapped. The organizers, the affected societies and agencies, most of all the handicapped themselves, deserve an answer.



RICHARD GWYN

Breaking Up Is Hard to Do

OTTAWA — The most dramatic gesture that Canadian Labor Congress president Joe Morris allows himself on a public platform is to turn the pages of his text. He speaks also in a gravelly monotone that makes his vowels and consonants hard to pick apart.

Morris is not, in brief, a speaker to pull you out of your chair. This and the fact that when he addressed the New Democratic Party convention in Winnipeg the audience was distracted by the lobbying and counter-lobbying of leadership candidates, is the reason why hardly an NDP delegate heard what Morris told them.

Which was a pity. Morris' speech was the most important, almost the only important one in fact, of the four-day assembly. In effect, he fired a couple of warning shots at the NDP. His shells, intentionally, landed well in front of the party. His gesture, though, hinted at what, if it ever happens, would be the most dramatic change in the political role of organized labor in 15 years.

Different Emphasis

Morris began with the ritual plaudits. "The labor movement and the political movement (NDP) are two halves of the same coin."

Then he got down to cases. The two heads on the coin didn't always speak the same language. For instance, "labor leaders do not believe that 'nationalism' is a solution to the problems created by the growth of multi-national corporations."

Labor's political views, said Morris, "are in the main complementary to the vast majority of policy decisions arrived at in NDP conventions, but at times there may be a difference of emphasis. On occasion there may be more pronounced differences, and there have

been important issues of confrontation between sections of the labor movement and NDP governments in some of the provinces."

In his understated way, Morris was describing reality. NDPers may be quicker to sympathize with unions than are the old-line parties, but to an NDP government, high wage demands and strikes are as troubling as they are to any other government. Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan early this year legislated his own power corporation employees back to work. Premier Barrett of British Columbia may have to do the same with striking woods workers. Government-union relations are probably more peaceable in Conservative Alberta than in its NDP neighbors.

If possession of power creates problems, so equally does its absence. Formed in 1961 out of an alliance between the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and organized labor, the NDP is as far from federal power today as it was at the start.

Victory would have justified everything. Without it, some of the other labor-NDP links have started to erode. Union support never brought the party many votes. Only about one in four unionists vote NDP. It did, though, bring in money—about \$600,000 this year from the monthly check-offs of 283,000 members of affiliated unions that range from the autoworker and steelworker giants to the 30-member hodcarriers local in Renfrew, B.C. The new Elections Act, though, makes union contributions relatively less important since individuals now can donate \$100 for an effective personal cost of \$25.

On policy issues, labor's principal contribution to the NDP has been as a nay-sayer, as happened with the ideas of the far-left Waffle group in 1971. At Winnipeg, because no hostile dogma threatened, union delegates hardly spoke at

all. Amid the rhetoric of feminists and urban radicals, the unionists plainly felt out of place.

The ties that still bind shouldn't be discounted. There are the shared memories of battles happily fought, if unhappily ended. Influential individuals keep a foot in both camps. NDP secretary Cliff Scottson was for years a senior Congress officer. Three aides to former NDP leader David Lewis joined the staffs of unions when he left office and one of them has just rejoined the NDP as research director.

Nostalgia and personal contacts aren't enough to cement a political alliance. Mutual need is the only glue that will last. The loss of joint dependency is the reason why it's a good guess the labor-NDP alliance is coming to an end. In 1961, unions were threatened by confident corporations and by union-busting governments like W. A. C. Bennett's in B.C. and Joey Smallwood's in Newfoundland, and needed their own political voice. Today unions scare governments as easily as corporations. Labor's ranks expand without effort as white-collar workers—university professors are the latest example—hurry to take out membership cards.

Needs New Infusion

The NDP in 1961 needed the infusion of labor leaders to invigorate the tired ranks of the CCP. Today the party again is searching for new policies, a quest made incomparably more difficult by labor's rejection of the economic nationalism of the Waffle and, more recently, of the "industrial democracy" that leader Ed Broadbent once espoused.

The NDP, said Morris, needed "discipline." A sound political goal, but an impossible one if the partners are incompatible or, more simply, no longer need each other.

Common Sense

Someone called Edward Carrigan of The Toronto Star (Victoria Times July 14, has suggested that the Canadian government should take over the Imperial, Shell and Gulf oil companies in Canada. The heading was: The Time Is Ripe for Oil Firms Takeover. Personally, I believe that the time is ripe for us to use a little common sense.

The main difference between company operation (multinational or otherwise) and government-operation is certainly not know how or technology. The main difference is productivity and accountability. Look at the Canadian post office which has recently denied that, of the eight cent stamp, five cents is for storage and three cents is for transport! Look at the CNR and at Air Canada. Compare the Bell Telephone company in the United States with the British government-operated telephone system and tell me which is better. Remember the great ground nuts scheme? What about our own HMCS Bonaventure, overhauled at astronomical cost and then scrapped?

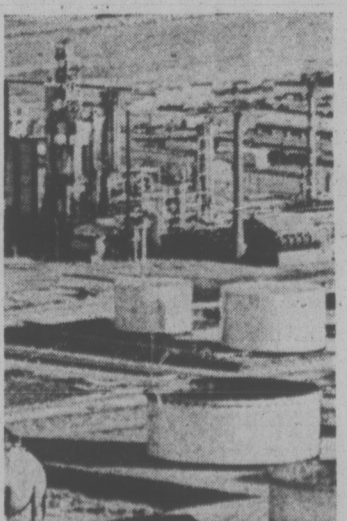
Pemex in Mexico is certainly one of the oldest government oil companies (excluding the Russians who took over Baku from private interests in 1918). But compare its performance with that of Venezuela where, until fairly recently, private companies were allowed to flourish.

Venezuela, with less than half the area and only one-fifth the population of Mexico was producing more than three million barrels of oil per day in the 1950s — three times the Mexican figure for 1975 mentioned by Carrigan.

As for the quality of the product, just ask the taxi drivers in Mexico City. (Or, for that matter, in Buenos Aires, Spain or Russia) They will tell you in no uncertain

terms how poor the government fuel is.

Integrated oil companies have at least got to compete with each other. But once government takes over, there's no



PETROLEUM REFINERY ... shareholders mean success?

competition only a monopoly, and government monopolies are worse than efficient. They do not have to be efficient.

Letters

They always dip deeper in to the taxpayers' pockets. I suspect because there are no shareholders to make a fuss.

Maybe the formula for success is to have shareholders. Although the British government holds a controlling interest in British Petroleum, the remainder is owned by Shell group companies which in turn are owned by millions of small shareholders.

A final thought — today's labor unions are international, and so are the large integrated corporations handling food, soaps, cement, petroleum etc. Perhaps governments should become international to cope with today's affairs, rather than taking backward steps and, redolent with national pride, leading us to wars rather than peace over the fuel supply on the spaceship earth.—Roger Napier, 80 King George Terrace.

Historically Wrong

Must you continue to subject us to the pedantic writings of Bruce Hutchison? His article on federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent, Unions' Smothering Embrace, was both condescending and historically inaccurate.

Hutchison declares: "In any case, Broadbent will have no chance to impose his own plan, whatever it may be, since he has no chance of forming a national government in the visible future."

How interesting. Has Hutchison been consulting the Liberal party's ouija board? What does he know which has escaped us? I was under the impression that the electorate would decide Broad-

bent's political future, not Bruce Hutchison.

Unfortunately, even a more modest expression of opinion would not have salvaged Hutchison's article. His historical and inferential arguments are oversimplified and therefore misleading.

He would have us believe that because Canadian socialism is indebted to the British Labor party, and because British trade unions are out of touch with reality, Broadbent cannot satisfy his political base among Canadian unions and simultaneously capture sufficient votes to form a government.

A basic understanding of Canadian socialism would show Hutchison that there is far more substance to the development of the NDP in Canada than a simple transplanting of British Labor party themes.

For example, agrarian socialism was a significant force in shaping the left in western Canada. The platform of the early CCF owed much to the example of radical North Dakota farmers who formed the Non Partisan League in 1915 and captured the government of that state in 1918 with policies remarkably similar to those of the CCF nearly 20 years later.

Hutchison argues that United States trade unions always rejected socialism as their natural enemy. How silly. Has Hutchison forgotten Eugene Debs' American Railway Union? Has he overlooked the Industrial Workers of the World, founded in Chicago, and a union which influenced the development of the One Big Union in Canada just before 1920?

Does he not know about the organizational work done in the Kootenays by the Colorado-based Western Federation of Miners? Under the socialist leadership of William D. Heywood, the WFM also counselled Vancouver Island coal miners in their struggles against the Dunsmuir empire.

Debs spoke regularly in Canada and was one of the most widely admired labor leaders of his day. Other references can be drawn, but the point is that Canadian socialism cannot be reduced to a mechanical generational formula involving a transatlantic osmosis from British Labor party politics.

Certainly British Labor politics influenced Canadian socialism, but in admitting this, must we forget all the rest of the story, including the particularly Canadian experience of monopoly capitalism under corporations like the CPR?

Tacking Canadian socialism down to British influences is simply shabby reasoning. Let's see some better work on your editorial pages, please — Peter McNelly, 3042 Donald Street.

Praised Sundance

My first reaction, on reading Peter Bunn's comments on Sundance school in Tuesday's issue of the Times, was just to consider the source, gnash my teeth, tear the paper into bits, and forget the whole thing. But then I might be accused of apathy.

As a Sundance parent who spends many hours in the school, I was slightly upset to read that Mr. Bunn considers Sundance "a complete circus." But then, perhaps he means that the school is exciting and fun, offering a myriad of experiences to choose from — in which case, I guess that's a fair description.

I presume the "report" Mr. Bunn

refers to is the statement of goals and objectives of Sundance. The staff and parents spent many hours preparing this statement and we felt good about the finished statement and at how well the school is doing in meeting the task set.

Sundance has consistently high parent participation—and I wonder if this might be one indication that Sundancers are happy with their school. I look at my child—her academic skills, her self-image, her feelings about school; and I am delighted with Sundance!—Penny Bially, 3-1701 McKenzie Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 21, 1915

Three Victoria boys, Kenneth G. Macdonald, Percy Beasley and James Curtis Watson, left this afternoon on the three o'clock steamer en route to Toronto where they will take a course in aviation. With the departure of these well-known boys Victoria has contributed five of her sons to the flying corps. Many young Canadians are taking the course in aviation at the school on Hanlan's Island in Toronto harbor and quite a number have already received their aeroclub certificates. The boys who left today will spend four to six weeks in the Ontario capital, training mainly on biplanes.

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India and China: The 'Competition' Will Go On

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
New York Times

According to a theory that had a brief vogue about 15 years ago, the future of Asia in this century would be settled in a contest of ideologies and development strategies supposedly being waged by the two most populous nations in the world, China and India.

In simplistic form, the theory could be reduced to a rhetorical question worthy of a television commercial: Which of the two leading brands, Indian democracy or Chinese communism, would prove to be faster-acting in dealing with mass poverty in overpopulated agrarian societies?

Now that Indira Gandhi has apparently reached the conclusion that India has been too democratic, that contest can be regarded as finished. But India has only ceased to be democratic; she has not ceased to be poor, so Mrs. Gandhi must still search for effective strategies of development and political leadership.

If she continues her present experiment in authoritarian rule, the standard of comparison will be the democratic India whose life she ended on the morning of June 26. But the contrast with China will continue to be drawn. If India was far ahead in the areas of cultural freedom and human rights — in which the Chinese didn't design to compete — she has obviously been far behind in the field that Mao Tse-tung and Mohandas K. Gandhi both regarded as crucial: the elimination of abject poverty.

At the most obvious level, any visitor to a major Indian city cannot fail to be struck by vistas of human suffering. Visitors to China never see such scenes. It must be added that visitors to China have had nothing like the freedom of movement that foreigners have taken for granted on the subcontinent but, even with that qualification, it is a reasonable assumption that few of the more than 800 million Chinese now experience the extreme privation that is the lot of roughly 250 million of the 600 million Indians.

Precise statistical contrasts are hard to draw because Peking customarily publishes only fragmentary figures, unlike New Delhi which wallows in numbers. Still, China's gross national product is at least twice that of India and, by some estimates, nearly three times as great. With Indian food output having stagnated for several years now and the population rising by more than one million mouths a month, it's obvious that per capita food consumption there has actually fallen. In China, or so it's widely believed, food consumption is steadily rising.

But that contrast can be overdrawn. China claims food self-sufficiency but continues to import more food than India. In parts of rural China, there appears to have been little



The chaos of India contrasts with regimentation of China



change in the immemorial diet of the poor Chinese peasant: watery rice gruel and sweet potatoes with little protein.

India was probably faster off the mark in seeking to limit her swelling population and modernize agricultural techniques by using new seeds and chemical fertilizers. But China, having adopted those goals, has been characteristically more systematic. In 1971, fertilizer production in China will soar as plants purchased from Japanese and Western corporations go into production, a basis, potentially, for the "leap forward" Peking has sought to engineer all these years.

If it comes, such a leap will owe less to imported technology than to the efforts the Chinese have made to reshape and irrigate the land itself and to mobilize the great mass of peasant cultivators. The Chinese achievements in rural public health and mass education are part of this effort.

This can be called "regimentation" and

"indoctrination"; or it can be called "revolution." In India, when Mahatma Gandhi's values were still promoted, it was called "community development." The point is that the Chinese have tackled problems of social organization — basically the inequities — that have merely been talked about in the Indian system.

Most Chinese communes probably fall far short of the ideal of political awareness and muscular self-sufficiency held up in the country's evangelical political campaigns. But those campaigns serve as a restraint on local officials.

In rural India, political power has resided with relatively prosperous land-owning farmers who have harnessed a swollen and corruptible bureaucracy to serve their own interests. Those interests have not included land reform or schemes to generate employment for the landless, let alone to raise their political consciousness.

In an open political system and an economy of scarcity, the demands of those who have been most vocal and best-organized have established the government's priorities. In India, so-called "educated youths" — those who have at least attended high school — march through the streets, demanding jobs and offices. In China, they are marched to the countryside to learn the dignity of productive labor. It is a harsh solution that creates its own tensions, but it is a solution.

Other contrasts involve the effectiveness rather than the values of the two governments. Both governments stress self reliance, but India receives more foreign aid than any other nation in the world and is saddled with a huge foreign debt. Peking, which has accepted no aid since its rupture with the Soviet Union, has long been an aid donor.

Both governments belong to the nuclear club, but China enrolled herself 10 years ahead of India and has deployed inter-

mediate-range ballistic missiles. Both governments manufacture tanks and jet planes, but China is wholly self-sufficient in arms; India still depends on the Soviet Union.

Both governments are determined to keep foreigners from exploiting their natural resources, but China has managed to become an oil exporter.

Both governments face uncertainties of political succession. In China, the problem is generational, the handing over of power from the aging heroes of the revolution to a new generation. In India, the question must now be viewed as institutional. If one-woman rule is to prevail, will it ever be possible to reactivate the constitutional system?

At the start of the year, Mrs. Gandhi compared the Indian way to that of China. India has chosen a "longer path" but a "surer path," she said. After her seizure of power, is it still surer, or just longer? More to the point, can it even be called a path?

Tory Caucus Is Out of Touch

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Those who followed the course of the recent NDP leadership convention must have noted the obsession of the candidates with "socialism" and declaiming that they were socialists. Thus the bias of the party seemed to be towards the left and away from the centre of most policy issues.

There seems good reason to expect a similar simplicity of ideology or party philosophy among Progressive Conservative candidates for the party leadership in the run up to and during the convention next February which will choose Bob Stanfield's replacement.

Of course, the Tory bent would be to the right of centre and in economic matters would stress a return to free enterprise and a roll-back of governmental intervention in the economy. That's my expectation.

I argued this expectation a few days ago with a man who is a long-time power in the Conservative party. He is a deep admirer of Stanfield. He knows the party, especially in Eastern Canada, as well as anyone else, with the excep-

tion of Stanfield. What follows is his somewhat bitter and far from defeatist opinions of the condition and likely result of the leadership race ahead.

Firstly, he cautioned me not to accept easily either the wisdom or the representation of the parliamentary caucus significant in the leadership race.

Remember, he said, most of the caucus members were wrong back in 1966 and 1967 about the wishes of the party membership regarding a convention to replace John Diefenbaker. They were out of touch. They were also not very bright.

History is repeating itself. Clearly, it was stupid of them to so undermine Stanfield that he agreed to a leadership convention in early 1976. For best party advantage, that contest should take place in late 1977 or early 1978.

Further, Stanfield is not an ineffective leader of the Opposition in this Parliament, or he wouldn't have been if the fools in the caucus could have seen the common sense in having him carry on until much later in this Parliament's time. They didn't

bother to reflect on the timing of the choice of Diefenbaker in late 1956. Six months before the 1957 election.

Too many of them haven't realized that Stanfield's great contribution — one he would have continued to make for them in Parliament — was to unify and moderate the range of divergent views which exist in the caucus.

My man stressed "caucus" diversities because he thinks there is or was much less disagreement out among the ordinary supporters of the party. He gave two other examples of the general caucus stupidity and its unrepresentative nature.

The first, one must agree, is most obvious. Not a single potential candidate from the caucus has the support, at this stage, of even a mere dozen of the 90 odd Tory MPs. What can you say, he said, for the collective judgment of a caucus which has at least 10 of its members giving serious consideration to their own leadership candidacy?

The other example is almost a classic of bone-headed behavior — the Chateau clique and its so-called "policy" views. Even if these reactionary ideas on bilingualism, French-Canadian rights (or lack of them) or welfare and health systems or anti-unionism are deeply-felt, what kind of cretins would so operate as to have such divisive opinions leak out for use by the Liberals and New Democrats? Real cretins.

Not only is the general caucus behavior such as to discourage a candidate from outside it like Lougheed or McKeough, it puts the whole context of the discussion of ideas and specific policies in which the leadership candidates must campaign into a search by neanderthals for a simple long gone past.

Neither the ordinary membership of the party across the country in the functioning riding associations nor the general public is as receptive to this swing to the right as so many of caucus members think. If it is to take shape and fly it will come from one of the candidates who is able

to give exceptionally able expression to it in debate and speech-making.

Consider the present prospects, said my Tory friend. Is there anything in past or recent performance to convince you that Wagner or Jack Horner or Sinclair Stevens or John Reynolds or Eldon Woolliams or Al Lawrence has such a potential?

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Only the Beautiful Suffer

By GARY LAUTENS

The most bewildering feature of the Canadian summer is the fact that the heat only seems to bother young women in bikinis.

Whenever the temperature soars into the 80s F, or even over 23 C, our newspapers publish a photograph of a typical "heat victim" and, invariably, she's 18, slender, and wearing a skimpy swimsuit.

Do you ever see a picture of a middle-aged man taking off his cardigan because of that warm front from the southern states?

Have you ever spotted a full-page spread of older women with "mature" figures stripping down to summer-weight support hose because of steamy gusts blowing this way from some silly disturbance along the Mississippi?

Of course not.

The only people who are affected by the heat are the teenage females with 20-inch waists and incredibly long legs.

Apparently, if the pictures in the paper can be believed (and I'm sure they can), these poor devils in their brief outfits will do anything to cool off their heat-ravaged bodies — ride mopeds, play catch at the racetrack, run through the garden hose, perform cartwheels, wade up to their ankles in Lake Ontario.

All we can do, those of us who don't have to bear the terrible cross of being



18, female and stacked, is stand back and watch.

Of course our hands go out to these hapless victims of the sun's cruel rays. It doesn't seem fair one group should suffer more than another during July and August.

Why is it people with knobby knees, blue veins in their legs, and a surgical scar or two never feel any bad effects on muggy days, and don't have to be rushed to the newspaper office to have their picture taken?

How come 15-year-old boys with spotty complexions, cab drivers with beer bellies, office clerks with steno spread, shop stewards with big adam's apples, maiden aunts with flat chests — how come they don't have to eat ice cream to keep from falling over with heat prostration?

Even science doesn't know. Perhaps it's a matter of genes. Thigh genes that are shapely and firm may be more susceptible to sunstroke, for example, than thigh genes that are chunky and thick.

In any case, I've checked our photo files for the past 10 years and I can't find a single case of a plain person being forced to eat watermelon, sit in a plastic wading pool, or hold a cocker spaniel puppy in order to escape the discomfort of a heat wave.

That would appear to be more than coincidence and we all owe a debt to this nation's newspapers for bringing the plight of the luscious 18-year-old girl (in bikini) to our attention.

Toronto Star

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Lions' Coach Holds His Veterans

Times News Services
The guessing game is over. B.C. Lions coach Eagle Keys decided Saturday to keep veteran import quarterbacks Peter Liske and Don Moorehead and cut rookie import Ken Johnson.

Speculation was strong

prior to Saturday that the Lions would trade the 34-year-old Liske, whose reported \$30,000 contract is heavy for the financially-unhealthy Canadian Football League team.

And it was especially strong because of the early showing of Johnson, who performed well in the club's pre-season games.

Lions, however, did make two trades and cut six players as CFL teams reduced rosters to 32 men for Wednesday's league opener.

Lions sent Canadian receiver Randy Ragon to Calgary Stampiders for a second protected draft choice in 1976

and dealt another homebrew receiver, Mark McDonald, to Winnipeg Blue Bombers for a first-round draft choice next year.

Two veterans were released by the Lions. Peter Palmer, a linebacker in the CFL for five seasons, lost his job to Paul Givordy of Vancouver while John Wintermeyer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier University of Montreal beat out veteran Ivan MacMillan for the place-kicker's role.

Halfback Charlie Davis, tackle Bob Pullian and guard Jim Person—all imports—and defensive back Wally Saunders were cut by Keys.

Linebackers Dan Dever and Dan McDonough and defensive tackle Don Wunderly were placed on the 21-day injury list.

Other newcomers sticking with the Lions are defensive linemen Jerry Ellison, Steve Thompson, guard Jim Schietz, linebacker Larry Cameron and halfback Wayne Mosley.

Canadian kicker Eric Guthrie and import defensive back Rocky Long are returning to the Lions after a year in the World Football League, while Canadian receiver Ross Clarkson is back after travelling last year.

Several CFL veterans were among those cut by other teams.

Winnipeg dropped tackle Chuck Harrison and receiver Bob Kraetner; Calgary released linebacker Roger Goree, defensive back Ted Bachman and receiver Moody Jackson; Ottawa released tight-end Tom Pullen; Saskatchewan cut halfback Pete Watson; Hamilton cut linebackers Dick Aldridge and Jamie Rotella and halfback

Dave Fleming; and Edmonton released defensive back Bayne Norrie and traded line-man Ron Forwick to Hamilton for a first-round draft choice.

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Nanaimo Beaten By Cowichan XI

Last-place Cowichan won only its second match of the season in the Victoria and District Cricket association Sunday at Shawnigan Lake.

Cowichan moved to within three points of fourth-place Nanaimo by defeating the Hifi City team by 82 runs.

Batting first, Cowichan scored 141 for seven wickets declared. Peter Clarke scored 68 runs not out and Peter Downs added 17.

Ian Smith took four wickets for 48 runs in 26 overs.

Nanaimo was all out for 59 with Rick Saxty making 18 runs. Neville Askey took five wickets for nine runs.

In play Saturday, Dave Clarke scored 104 runs not out to lead Castaways to an upset win over leading Alcos by 65 runs at Windsor Park and Al-bions and Incogs played to a

draw at St. Michael's University School.

Batting first, Castaways scored 214 for seven declared with David Philip added 24 and Bob Beecher 21 not out to Clarke's century.

Steve Hanson took three wickets for 40 runs, while Mark Hillis grabbed three for 55.

Alcos were all out for 149. Trevor Bagot scored 67 runs, Hillis 24 and John Campbell 22. Dave Auld nabbed seven wickets for 59 runs.

In the other match, Incogs batted first and scored 170 for nine declared. Eric Kjestad had 38 runs and Mike Elcock 34. Don Hughes took four wickets for 48 runs and Alce Porter three for 55.

Albion was 50 for nine when time expired. Hughes scoring 15 runs.

Jim Wenman took five wickets for 12 runs with Elcock snaring three for 26.

	GP	W	T	D	L	Pts.
Alcos	5	5	0	0	0	20
Albion	5	4	0	2	2	24
Castaways	5	3	2	0	2	24
Nanaimo	5	3	0	3	4	15
Incogs	5	2	1	3	5	14
Oak Bay	5	2	1	0	5	13
Cowichan	5	2	0	1	4	12

Bridgman And Pals Top Field

A team composed of Victoria Cougars grad Mel Bridgman, Doug Graham, Jack Payne and Robin Russell combined for a 16-under-par 54 to take top honors Sunday in a benefit hockey celebrity golf tournament at Uplands.

The winning team finished two strokes ahead of Pete Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens, Ken Little, Bill Merluk and Marty Smith.

The tournament raised approximately \$1,800 for the B.C. Heart Foundation.

Bobby Schmutz of Boston Bruins won low net honors among hockey players participating with a 76-10-66, while Bill Shevitz, the former hockey pro now Uplands' greens superintendent, took gross honors with a 75.

Little topped members with a net 66 while Frank Kilshaw fired a 76 to top the gross list.

Penalty Kicks To End Replays

BERNE, Switzerland (Reuters) Tie soccer games for the European Football Cup will be settled by penalty kicks if a 30-minute overtime period goes scoreless, the European Football Union UEFA has announced.

The rule, which will end replays, will also apply to the Cup-Winners Cup. Penalty kicks have been used to decide drawn matches in earlier rounds of both competitions.

IMPORTANT NOTICE EDP INDUSTRIES (Western) LIMITED

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Company held in March, 1975, a special resolution was passed consolidating the Company's share capital on the basis of one new share for each forty thousand shares then outstanding. By the terms of the resolution, no fractional shares are to be issued, and in lieu of fractional shares, those shareholders holding less than forty thousand shares are to receive the cash equivalent of 50¢ per share, based on an independent appraisal of Touche Ross & Co., Chartered Accountants.

Many of EDP's shares were not registered and the holders of unregistered shares probably did not receive notices and subsequent correspondence. The Company will soon apply for an order that the remaining unclaimed funds be deposited in a trust fund for the benefit of unregistered fractional interests. By operation of law, such funds will revert to the Government of the Province of British Columbia after a reasonable period.

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MORRIS ADDS SILVER

CALGARY — Tom Morris added a silver medal Sunday to the gold medal he earned Saturday at the Canadian national bicycle-racing championships.

Morris finished second, a whisker behind Vancouver's Brian Keast, in a sprint to the tape at the end of Sunday's 112.5-mile road race as both were clocked in the same time — four hours, 41 minutes and 34 seconds.

British Columbia's team of Morris, Keast, Stu Nicholls and Ron Hayman of Vancouver won the 4,000-metre team pursuit event Saturday, finishing a lap ahead of runner-up Ontario in 4:47.2.

Earlier Saturday, the B.C. quartet had set a Canadian record of 4:46.4 in a qualifying race.

Hayman won the 10-mile scratch race in 21:23.2 Saturday, nipping Keast and Roy Fondee of Winnipeg.

Karen Strong of St. Catharines, Ont., won four gold



TOM MORRIS

medals at the meet. She captured the women's 36-mile road race, the one-kilometre time trial, the 3,000-metre individual pursuit and the sprint.

Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto won two golds. He took the men's 4,000-metre individual pursuit and 1,000-metre time trial, in which he set a Canadian record of 1:08.8.

Burien Squad Edges Hosts

Burien, Wash., nipped the host team 6-5 Sunday to capture the championship of the Carnarvon Pony League rookie all-star baseball tournament for 13-year-olds at Carnarvon Park.

The American club went through the five-team, double-elimination tournament undefeated, winning three of its four games by one run.

Saturday, Burien downed Capilano 3-1, while Carnarvon beat West Vancouver 7-4 and Capilano 8-7.

In the final game, pitcher Bob Wagner gave Burien a 2-0 lead in the second inning with a two-run double and the visiting team extended the margin to 6-2 going into the bottom of the seventh.

Carnarvon rallied with three runs, but Burien relief pitcher Jeff Ainsworth ended

the threat when he struck out the final Carnarvon batter with the bases loaded.

Burien 622 001 1-6 6 4 Carnarvon 000 011 3-5 6 3

Jeff Ainsworth, Bob Porter (4) and Craig Channell, Ray Martin and Brett Grimes.

SATURDAY

Burien 000 010 2-3 3 1 Capilano 000 000 1-1 3 4

Russ Mosher, Dave Davis (4), Glen McLean (5) and Joe Mildenberger, Mark Salis, Mike Hummer (4), Mike O'Brien (5) and John-Eric Thompson.

Capilano 000 003 0-4 3 3 Carnarvon 000 010 05-8 11 2

Charles Cochran, Stu Spencer (3) and Craig Channell, Russ Mosher, Dave Davis (8) and Joe Mildenberger.

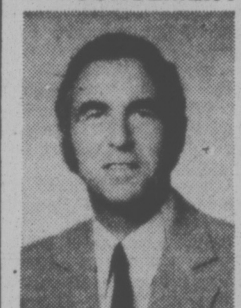
BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Boston	91 1	Pct. GBL	
New York	54 38	.587	
Milwaukee	47 44	.517	
Baltimore	45 46	.505	
Detroit	45 45	.500	
Minnesota	42 49	.462	
Cleveland	41 50	.451	
Western Division			
Oakland	58 34	.630	
Kansas City	47 45	.511	
Chicago	45 46	.495	
Texas	44 51	.463	
California	43 53	.448	
Minnesota	40 53	.430	
Oakland	020 000 300-5 7 2		
Baltimore	000 002 000-2 7 2		
Bosman, Fingers (6-4), (6) and T. nance, Alexander (3-4), Jackson (7) and Hendricks, HRs: Bal-Singleton (10).			
National League			
Eastern Division			
Atlanta	100 000 020-4 6 1		
Montreal	024 301 000-10 15 2		
Philadelphia	000 000 100-2 6 1		
St. Louis	000 000 000-2 4 4		
Chicago	000 010 100-14 16		
Sprague (1-7), Castro (1), Travers (4) and Porter, Wood (9-13) and Downs, HR: Mil-Thomas (8).			
Western Division			
Milwaukee	000 000 001-5 10 1		
Chicago	029 401 300-10 11 0		
Broder (9-9), Chenail (4), Rodri-quez (7), Austin (8) and Moore; Os-teen, Osborn (2-6), (1) Gogolewski (7) and Varnier, HRs: Mil-Scott (18); Chi-Stein (2) Melton (9).			
Kansas City	010 100 010-3 11 2		
Minnesota	010 012 200-7 10 2		
Briles (4-5), McDaniel (8) and Stinson, Bare (5-3) and Freeman, HRs: KC-Solita (10), Del-Roberts (9).			
Pierce (4) Ogilvie (3).			
Second Game			
New York	238 225 000-14 17 0		
Minnesota	001 000 100-2 9 4		
May (8-6), Martinez (7) and Hert-mann, Corbin (5-7), Butler (1), Wiley (5), Johnson (6), Decker (9) and Bor-mann, Roof (9), HRs: NY-Munson (7), White (8), Del-Scott (21); Min-Bor-gmann (2).			
Second Game			
New York	021 000 002-5 12 1		
Minnesota	111 000 100-4 11 0		
Gura, Tidrow (4-1) and Dombrey, Albury, Campbell (2-6) (8) and Lunds-lett.			
Second Game			
Boston	010 010 100-3 10 1		
Texas	000 000 100-2 9 4		
Cleveland	7-6		
Blackwell, Hargan (6-4) and Sundberg, HR: Tex-Harrah (9).			
SATURDAY			
Chicago 4 Milwaukee 2			
Detroit 10 Kansas City 7			
New York 8 Minnesota 7			
Baltimore 3 Oakland 2			
California 8-3 Cleveland 0-2			
Boston 8 Texas 0			

Ryan Tops Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Nolan Ryan of California Angels, who pitched the fourth no-hitter of his major-league baseball career, won the June poll in the competition for the 26th annual Littlebit professional athlete of the year award.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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Mr. Norm Sawatzky, President of Block Bros. Realty Ltd., is pleased to congratulate MR. TED WALFORD of the Shelbourne Service Centre on his outstanding performance for the month of June thereby obtaining the Salesman of the Month award for Block Bros. in the Greater Victoria area. Ted's dedicated service to his many clients has been the means of attaining this distinguished award. Feel free to call him for expert Real Estate service at 477-1841.

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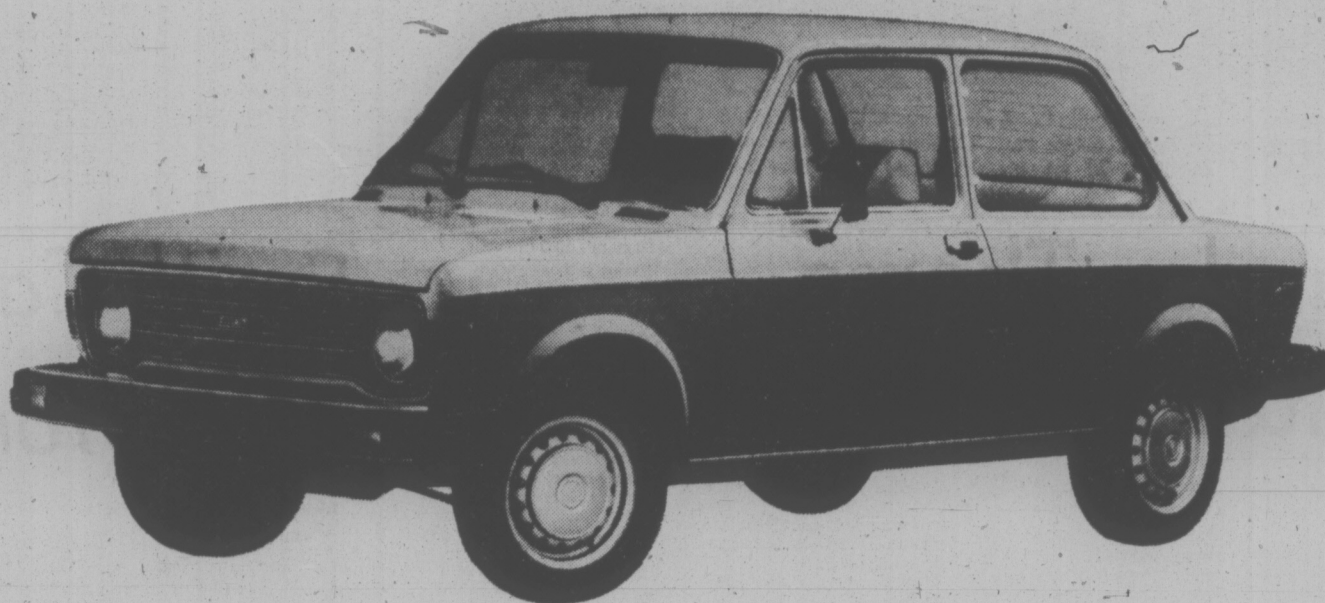
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Well, almost.

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In Fiat, Honda picked a winner to resemble The Fiat 128 won eight car of the Year awards in Europe. And won the Canadian Winter Rally four years straight.

In many ways, Fiat and Honda are remarkably alike. Both have front-wheel drive. A sideways-mounted engine. Independent suspension all 'round. Power-assisted front wheel disc brakes. And rack and pinion steering. But Honda chose to make the Civic shorter than the Fiat 128.

It's also cheaper — by about \$200. And that isn't much when you think of what more you get in a Fiat.

Like oddles and oodles of space. Both Fiat and Honda have more leg room up front than a Cadillac El Dorado but the 128 also has much more room in the rear — more than any leading small car. And lots of space for luggage — an enormous 13 cu. ft. (Ever seen a Honda truck or a Honda back

seat? Mmmmm.) All this fits in an overall length only 11½ inches more than a Honda.

To sum up, if what you want in a car is something for two of you to tootle around town in, the Honda is a fine little car. (Then again, so is the Fiat). But if you like to have friends along from time to time — or even bigger kids — it's nice to make them more comfortable! And if you take to the highway weekends or whenever, the Fiat has space for four big people and their baggage. In short, it's an all-rounder-a town-and-country car.

No doubt about it. The Honda is a trendy little car. But the Fiat 128 is still the champ. Come and take a drive. You'll see.



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DUCKING instead of swinging Sunday is North Vancouver outfielder Larry Orwick. He is avoiding close pitch by Victoria's Dave Ruthowsky in first

inning of Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League game at Royal Athletic Park. Catcher is Bill James and umpire is Al Beasley, Jr. Bates won game 1-0.

Bates' Sunday Theme Lacks Saturday's Zip

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

"Never On Sunday" went over big with the movie crowd. Now manager Joe Patterson is considering the song as the theme for Victoria Bates of the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League.

On the most recent Sunday, Bates shared the day's spoils with North Vancouver Vikings. Andy Konopacki blanked Victoria 4-0 on a strong two-hit effort but Bates rebounded to record a 1-0 victory at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria's went a pair of Saturday night games, 8-0 and 2-0, and the 3-1 series

triumph enabled Bates to protect their first-place grip in the four-team league.

The split is an improvement on what has been happening to Victoria on Sunday.

Saturday night's toughies have been experiencing push-over problems on Sunday. In two previous weekends, Bates showed muscle in all departments on Saturday but came back to drop the next day's doubleheader.

Sabbath's woes are reflected in Bates' record. The defending provincial champions have lost only 13 of 35 league games but 10 of the losses have been administered on Sunday.

Bates are 10-10 on Sundays

and have a 13-3 record for the other days of the week.

Righthander Dave Ruthowsky, clipped 2-1 in 10 innings by the Vikings the previous Sunday, came back to blank last-place North Vancouver for 14 innings and claim two of the weekend victories. Stan Kern fashioned a smart two-hitter to account for the other Victoria pitching victory.

Bates opened with a nine-hit barrage, including home runs by Ken Bates, Bob Holmes and Harvey Stevenson, in the series opener. Thereafter, Bates' bats fell unusually silent. They produced only 11 safeties in the remaining three games.

"We've been too inconsistent getting those runs across," said Patterson. "Maybe we should avoid playing on Sundays."

Bates played their next games Wednesday when they meet the touring New Zealand men's national team in an exhibition doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park.

GP W L Pct GBL
Victoria 10 10 .500 1
North Van. 3 9 .250 12
North Vancouver 210 100 0-4 6 2
Victoria 101 130 0-8 5 6
New West 29 13 16 .690 1
North Van. 33 9 24 .273 12

Second game: North Vancouver 210 100 0-4 6 2
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Eaton's Saturday Toil Settled the Challenge

PORTLAND — You might say the International Drivers' Challenge stock car series was decided Saturday in the shop of winner Ron Eaton of Tacoma.

That was right after Eaton had taken away the points lead from Victoria's Roy Haslam by winning last Friday night's race on the dirt track at Siskiyou Speedway near Mt. Vernon, Wash. Haslam, inexperienced on the dirt, failed to qualify.

Eaton suffered extensive damage to his car before limping home the winner and towed down to Tacoma for Saturday night's fifth race at Spanaway needing extensive body repairs and a new rear axle.

Haslam and his crew worked alongside Eaton in the shop, dropping a new engine in Haslam's 1965 Chevelle.

His only hope really was that Eaton would run into trouble at Spanaway, but he didn't. He won, giving himself an insurmountable lead and leaving Sunday's windup race at Portland Speedway anti-climactic.

Second place Saturday went to Jack Kuper of Roy, Wash., followed by Rick Becker of San Bernardino, J. J. Saffro of Tacoma, Gary Kershaw of Victoria and Haslam. Kershaw also won the "A" trophy dash.

Don Harper of Ashland, Ore., was Sunday's winner, taking the lead on lap 18 and running away from the field. Victoria's Rick O'Dell, forced out of Saturday's race after a pileup on lap 22, finished second Sunday with Kershaw third and George Stuart of Campbell River fourth.

Eaton was well back in the field but had a big enough margin for the series win. He finished with 712 points. O'Dell was second with 602, just two points ahead of Haslam.

Haslam ran into mechanical problems on lap 35 of the 75-lap race Sunday and dropped out two laps later.

It was a big day for Harper, brother of TV personality Valerie Harper. He also won the "A" trophy dash ahead of second-place Kershaw and had fast time in the trials.

The 50-lap "B" main, won by Don Waterman of Portland, was marred by one of the worst stock car crashes in history here. On lap two, Gord Rivenberg of Van-

couver, Wash., spun out, hit the grandstand wall and ended up on top of Don Crow of Boise, Idaho. His right front wheel hurtled through Crow's windshield, hitting the driver and leaving him with extensive head, neck and back injuries.

He was rushed to hospital where his condition was listed as very critical.

Second in the "B" main went to Hershel McGriff Jr. of Bridal Veil, Ore., while Louis Vail of Tacoma was third.

Indianapolis 500 veteran Roger Ward led the race until the 42nd lap when he was forced out with a broken transmission.

In all, 22 cars qualified for the points fund and shared in

either race winnings or the points payout, worth more than \$40,000.

As well as his race winnings, Eaton picked up \$1,000 from the points fund while O'Dell collected \$500 and Haslam \$400. Final points qualifier was a woman driver, Sharon Bishop of Centralia, Wash., who appeared for all six races in her 1962 Plymouth, although she failed to qualify for any of the main events.

FINAL POINTS STANDINGS

1. Ron Eaton, Tacoma	712
2. Rick O'Dell, Victoria	602
3. Roy Haslam, Victoria	600
4. Ernie Stierley, Portland	484
5. Don Hall, Tacoma	458
6. Bill Smith, Redding, Calif.	455
7. Kuper, Roy, Wash.	454
8. Fred Consett, Portland	448
9. Larry Esau, Pomona, Calif.	430
10. Rick Becker, San Bernardino, Calif.	428
11. Harold Long, Carson City, Nev.	426



RICK O'DELL

Smith Car Coughs Music for McLeod

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

To most people, the Smith brothers mean cough drops. To 2,131 sprint car fans at Western Speedway Saturday night, however, they meant coughing and spitting of a different nature.

Victoria super-modified race drivers Roy and Al Smith both had good chances to win the 12th annual Strawberry Cup race but mechanical misfortunes knocked both of them out.

Roy, points leader in the Washington Racing Association sprint car driver standings, was heavily favored to win his third Strawberry Cup but never made it to the 40-lap main event. His Daiford Special, owned by Geoff Vantreight, made its last gasp

in the winners' heat race and expired with a blown engine.

Brother Al, replacing Nanaimo's Ray Pottinger behind the wheel of Barry Bunyon's Island Pacific Special, had the feature wrapped up with two laps left. However, the car lost an oil filter, and wheezed to a third-place finish behind winner Don McLeod of Tacoma, the defending Strawberry Cup champion, and second-place Bob Cochran of Edmonds, Wash.

Roy Smith kept his point lead despite his problems. He now has 1,068 with John Pharp of Alderwood Manor, Wash., second with 945. Pharp, knocked out with a blown tire on lap 18, was placed ninth in the final order of finish among 12 cars that started.

A spectacular crash on turn

three of the 10th lap wiped out Cliff Hucul of Prince George and Doug Larsen of Quesnel. Hucul's car lost a wheel, skidded into Larsen, flipped off the track and caught fire. Hucul scrambled to safety and the flames were extinguished quickly.

Earlier, Roy Smith set a lap record of 15.50 seconds.

Results:
"B" Dash: 1. John Carroll, Stanwood, Wash.; 2. Mike Blackstock, Alderwood Manor, Wash.; 3. Don McLeod, Tacoma; 4. Jerry Famer, Eugene, Ore.

"A" Dash: 1. Cliff Hucul, Prince George; 2. Al Smith, Victoria; 3. Roy Smith, Victoria; 4. John Pharp, Alderwood Manor, Wash.

First Heat: 1. Carroll; 2. Blackstock; 3. Famer; 4. McLeod.
Fast Heat: 1. Hucul; 2. Roy Smith; 3. Al Smith.
Non-Winners Heat: 1. Tharp; 2. Ralph Monahan, Vancouver; 3. Les May, Chatterbox, Wash.; 4. McLeod.

Winners Heat: 1. Carroll; 2. Hucul; 3. Cochran; 4. Blackstock.

Main Event: 1. McLeod; 2. Cochran; 3. Al Smith; 4. Ralph Monahan.

Wilbur Errs But Once

By The Associated Press

The moment Wilbur Wood let go of the ball, he figured he'd done something wrong.

Wood pitched his third straight complete-game victory Sunday in Chicago White Sox' 9-2 rout of Milwaukee, the opening game of an American League baseball doubleheader.

He would have had his third straight shutout had it not been for a mistake that Gorman Thomas slammed down the left field line for a two-run homer.

In the second game, Bill Stein jumped on a Pete Broberg mistake and sent it over the wall for the first grand

slam homer of his career, the big shot in a 10-5 victory that gave the White Sox a sweep of doubleheader.

In other American League games Sunday, New York Yankees swept a pair from Minnesota Twins, 14-2 and 5-4. Texas Rangers trounced Boston Red Sox 10-5, then lost 3-2. Detroit Tigers defeated Kansas City Royals 7-3. Cleveland Indians belted California Angels 10-4 and Oakland A's beat Baltimore Orioles 5-2.

"It was a knuckleball, up," Wood said of Thomas' second-inning homer in the opener. "He's a big strong kid and if you make a mistake he can hurt you."

It was about the only thing Wood did wrong all day. He finished with a four-hitter and six strikeouts.

The Yanks lambasted Ray Corbin and four relievers for 17 hits in the opener, including two-run homers by Thurman Munson and Bobby Bonds and a solo homer by Roy White.

In the ninth inning of the second game, Munson tripled, Rick Dempsey singled him home and Ed Herrmann delivered a game-winning double to left-centre as the Yankees overcame a 4-3 deficit.

Tom Grieve and Lenny Randle drove in three runs as Texas snapped the Red Sox' 10-game winning streak in the opener.

In the National League, Dave Kingman of the New York Mets hit two home runs and drove in six runs in a 10-9 victory over Houston Astros. Philadelphia Phillies whipped Cincinnati Reds 11-4, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Chicago Cubs 5-3, Atlanta Braves edged Montreal Expos 5-4 in the completion of a suspended game before the Expos won the regular contest 6-5. San Francisco Giants edged Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1, then lost 7-1, and St. Louis Cardinals took two from San Diego Padres 3-1 and 10-2. (See scores on page 8.)

(Scores on Page 8.)

Overtime Goals Do It for Macs

RICHMOND — Gerry Cadwallader scored the game-winning goal Saturday to give Victoria Macdonalds a 20-19 win over Richmond Roadrunners in Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League action.

Victory for the Bakers snapped a second-place tie and gave the Bakers a two-point lead over New Westminster Salmonbellies, who have played one more game.

Norm Baker sparked Victoria with six goals and seven

assists while league-leading Kevix Alexander assisted on both Cadwallader's goals and finished with four goals and seven assists.

Tim Kelly topped the Roadrunners with six goals with Dave Blanchard adding four. In play Sunday, Dan Perault scored six goals to spark leading Burnaby Cablevision to a 20-12 triumph over the visiting Coquitlam J-Hawks.

Gary Read and Mike McLennan added three goals each for Burnaby, while Boyd Hunter and Eric Ottensrud topped the losers with three markers apiece.

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Burnaby	22	19	2	1	382	219	37
VICTORIA	21	11	9	1	316	323	23
New West	22	10	11	1	314	299	21
Richmond	21	8	12	1	284	285	17
Coquitlam	22	4	18	0	254	383	8

Western Canada Major Jr. Lacrosse
McDONALDS
vs.
COQUITLAM
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
TUESDAY 8 P.M.
Adults \$2.50, Students \$1.25
Children \$1.00

Hub City Crew Continues Climb Up McGinnis Ladder

They figured Nanaimo to be a contender in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League. Now that the Hub City squad is taking advantage of games in hand, they are.

Strong pitching displayed Sunday by veterans Ken Larson, Bob Swanson and Barry Gallia, combined with a 38-hit barrage, help Nanaimo sweep three games from the Merchants in Sooke and carried the Up-Island team into third place in the eight-team league.

Swanson and Gallia both checked in with one-hit performances while Larson, more benevolent, allowed five as Nanaimo posted 5-0, 15-0, 7-1 victories.

Tony's Holdings also continued their climb up the ladder. The one-time cellar-dwellers claimed a share of fifth place by defeating Royal Oak 6-2 at Central Park.

Pat Coffey tossed a two-hitter in winning his fourth straight game and Mark Perkins unloaded a two-run home to spark Tony's. Outfielder Dave Williams banged out three hits for the winners.

Tony's play leading Seaboard tonight in a league game that will serve as a ben-

efit for Hygrade Radio of the Senior Women's League. Winners of the B.C. junior women's playoff, Hygrade will receive all proceeds from tonight's game to help pay for the trip to the national tournament in Halifax.

Bob Dobish threw a five-hit shutout as Capital Builders boosted their first-place hold in the Heywood Men's League by defeating Tony's Holdings 2-0. In another game at Heywood Avenue Park, Metro Toyota took over fifth place by defeating London Boxing Club 6-3.

MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
7, 8, 11, 12

Soccer Cancelled

Saturday's scheduled, exhibition soccer match at Carnarvon Park between London Boxing Club and Cosmopolitan Royals was cancelled when Royals were unable to field a full team.

On Senior Women's League play at Central Park, Mavis Turner tripled in the bottom of the seventh to score Lorna Moffette and give Stockers a 4-3 victory over CJVH Vi-ettes. The win enabled second-place Stockers to move to within five points of first-place Vi-ettes.

In another game, Sandy Milliken spaced seven hits and Sue Mollett collected three to spark MacDonald's Furniture to a 7-1 victory over Ingraham Hotel.

Seaboard Const. 18 7 1 37
Ingraham Hotel 15 5 0 31
Nanaimo A and B 15 1 1 31
Royal Oak 15 13 0 30
Port Angeles 10 20 2 22
Tony's Holdings 10 16 0 22
Sooke Merchants 10 20 2 20
Mike's Sports 7 21 2 16

Nanaimo 601 022 0-5 16 0
Sooke 600 100 0-0 5

SPORTS SHORTS

World Hockey Clears Way For Canada

GSTAAD, Switzerland (CP) — The International Ice Hockey Federation agreed during the weekend to let professionals compete in the world championships, previously a



BUNNEY AHEARNE
... backs move

tournament for so-called amateurs.

The move, backed by federation president J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, will enable Canada to rejoin the tournament, which has been dominated by the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Canada has boycotted the championships since 1969 because it was not allowed to send professionals.

Jack Devine of Belleville, Ont., past-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said several problems remained to be settled before Canada decides to return.

"If they continue to take place at the same time of year as now, it would be very difficult for Canada to field professional teams because it would clash with pro playoffs," he said.

Devine said the Canadians would discuss the timing of the world championship with the other 24 countries at the federation congress this week.

Foyt Forced to Drop Out

A. J. Foyt took a 3 1/2-second victory over Tom Sneva in the Indianapolis-style half of twin 200-mile races Sunday at Brooklyn, Mich., but dropped out after 50 laps of the stock car portion and left for Houston where his daughter Terry Lynn was seriously ill.

Terry Ryan was declared the winner of the stock car segment after Butch Hartman was disqualified. Hartman, seen in a fist fight after the decision, was disqualified when U.S. Auto Club officials found the fuel tank on his Dodge was two gallons over the limit. Officials became suspicious when Hartman ran more than the last half of the race without a fuel stop.

Ryan had finished 23.9 seconds behind Hartman fol-

lowed by Bobby Allison. Both were moved up.

Elsewhere in motorsport, Cale Yarborough won his second straight Nashville 400 Grand National stock car race while Richard Petty finished second and pulled within \$6,400 of \$2 million in career winnings. Elliott Forbes-Robinson of La Cresenta, Calif., won his second Players Challenge Series race in a row by taking the Ontario formula Atlantic event at Mosport Park near Toronto. Emerson Fittipaldi took the checkered flag in a rain-soaked, accident-strewn British Grand Prix at Silverstone, England. He won by default when all his rivals either crashed or skidded to a standstill.

Spanish Netters Advance

Despite a brilliant victory by Romania's Ilie Nastase over Manuel Orantes, Spain defeated Romania 7-2 Sunday to win the European Zone Group "A" Davis Cup tennis semi-final in Barcelona.

Nastase crushed Orantes 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, but Jose Higueras outlasted Roma Ortel 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, for the winning edge.

Spain's opponents in the zone final will be Sweden, which took expected victory over the Soviet Union in Yurmala, Latvia.

Bjorn Borg clinched the win

by beating Anatoly Volkov 8-6, 6-1, 6-0 after Alexander Metreveli, the Soviet No. 1 player, had defeated Birger Andersson 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

In the other European zone series, Czechoslovakia won a place in the "B" final by beating Hungary 4-1.

Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner meanwhile turned back a strong challenge by Australian John Alexander to score a 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 triumph and take the singles title in the \$50,000 Chicago International Professional Tennis Championship.

Horses Rip Mod Sod

Events using horses will not be allowed in Vancouver's Empire Stadium any more because of damage the animals inflict on the stadium's synthetic turf. A Pacific National Exhibition spokesman said the action is being taken on the advice of 3M Canada Ltd. which blamed many cuts and loose spots in the turf on horses allowed on the field for a jousting tournament two years ago and with circuses.

Bob Lilly, the core of Dallas Cowboys' Domsday Defence for the last 14 seasons, announced his retirement ... the six-foot-five, seven-time all-pro tackle said his decision was influenced by recent medical findings that he risked permanent injury — perhaps paralysis — if he continued to play with bone spurs on his neck.

Ties Kruize scored five goals Sunday as the Netherlands overhauled Mexico 8-0 in a second-round group "A" game in an eight-nation field hockey tournament in

Montreal. Earlier, Wolfgang Stroeder scored three goals to lead West Germany to a 5-2 win over Canada in group "B" action. Alan Hobdick and Kelvin Wood scored for Canada. In the opening round Saturday, the Netherlands edged Great Britain 2-1, Argentina down Mexico 3-4, West Germany defeated Kenya 4-1 and Pakistan whipped Canada 6-1.

Two Americans captured the gold medals at the pre-Olympic archery competition in Joliet, Que. Darrell Pace finished first in the men's section with a cumulative score of 2,397 over two rounds and Irene Lorensen won the women's section with a score of 2,407. Boris Kulagin of the Soviet Union will attend a hockey coaches' symposium in Belleville, Ont., later this month. Kulagin, national coach of the Soviet Union who coached the Soviets to victory over Team Canada '74 will be joined by Fred Shero, coach of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers.

ONLY ONE OPEN QUEEN HAD WORSE FIRST ROUND

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Sandra Palmer completed her charge back from the second-worst start for a winner in the tournament's history to win the 30th annual United States women's Open Golf championship by four strokes.

Starting Sunday's final round in a three-way tie for first place, Miss Palmer finished with a par-matching 72 for a 72-hole total of 295, seven over par.

The 34-year-old Miss Palmer, leading money-winner on the women's pro tour this year with \$56,888, added \$8,000 of the \$55,000 Open pot to her earnings as she whipped not only the field but a numbing wind that whistled across the 6,165-yard Atlantic City Country Club course.

Miss Palmer shot a 78 in the first round, then rebounded with a 74 to trail by five strokes after two rounds. Then a one-under

71 gave her a share of a three-way tie for the lead after 54 holes.

The only Open champion ever to win after a poorer start was Susie Maxwell Berning, who opened with a 79 in 1972.

Miss Palmer took the lead for the last time with a birdie at the 395-yard ninth hole. Sandra Post, former Ontario resident now living in Florida, 18-year-old amateur Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., and JoAnne Carner tied for second at 299. Miss Lopez and Mrs. Carner shot 75s and Miss Post a 76 Sunday.

The field of 42 pros and eight amateurs — survivors of the 150 who started the tournament Thursday — began the final round with Miss Palmer, Miss Post and South African Sally Little tied for the lead at seven-over-par 223.

Miss Little soared to a nine-over 81 and finished far back.



SANDRA PALMER
... clutches trophy

KINNEARD TRIO LOSES IN PLAYOFF FOR TITLE

WEST VANCOUVER — The Victoria trio of Jessie Kinneard, Flora Martin and Marie Sage lost in a four-team playoff Saturday to end a Victoria bid for a second B.C. lawn bowling championship this season.

The threesome from the Burnside club finished in a four-way tie after round-robin play in the provincial women's triples competition and then lost to eventual winner Nellie Hunter of North Vancouver in a semi-final playoff match.

The event was the final provincial tournament of the season and left Tom McKeachie and Chuck Davies as the only Victorians to take a provincial crown.

McKeachie and Davies captured the men's pairs earlier this month and will be the only city bowlers at the Canadian championships, Aug. 25-27 in Vancouver.

Errors Aid Lions On Path to Final

Esquimalt Lions capitalized on four errors and defeated Beacon Hill 4-0 in a losers' bracket game Sunday in the Greater Victoria Little League baseball tournament at Lampson Street Park.

Victory gave the Lions the chance to meet unbeaten American tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the final of the double-loss tournament. Should the Lions win that one, a second game for the title will be played Tuesday night.

Saturday, the Lions scored nine runs in the fifth inning and crushed Triangle 11-4.

Against Beacon Hill, the Lions took advantage of three errors to score three runs in the third inning. And they added their final run in the fifth inning on another Beacon Hill error.

Winning pitcher Mike Bull allowed just four hits and

struck out 14, while losing hurler Marty Hall gave up five hits.

Winner of the Greater Victoria title will meet Nanaimo South in a best-of-three series for the Island crown starting Friday in Nanaimo.

Nanaimo advanced to the Island final by defeating Stewart Channel 7-1 Saturday to win the District Seven championship.

Phil Getz pitched a two-hitter for the victory and Ken Willgress belted a grand-slam home run for Nanaimo, which was undefeated in the week-long, seven-team tournament.

Beacon Hill 000 000—4 4 4
Esquimalt 002 000—11 8 2

Marty Hall and Gordon Marshall; Mike Bull and Darrell Sitar.

Triangle 100 300—4 7 6
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Triangle



Mon. and Tues.
Specials at
SAFeway

Fresh or Frozen

Beef Liver 99¢
Sliced Skinned
and Deveined. In Cups 1lb.

Skinless Sausage 79¢
Frozen.
North Star Brand
Pan Fry. 1 lb. Package

Frozen Waffles 59¢
Aunt Jemima. *Reg.
*Buttermilk. 10-oz.

Fish & Chips 89¢
Captains Choice.
Frozen. 20-oz. package

Margarine 3 lb. \$1.69
Blue Bonnet
Spreads
Evenly.
Economical.

Soft Margarine 59¢
Empress. 1-lb. Tub

Green Peas 2 lb. 79¢
Scotch Treat. Frozen. Choice

Canned Hams \$2.59
Burns Brand
Just Slice
and Serve.
1 1/2-lb. tin

Cream Pies 69¢
Frozen. Bel-air. Asst'd. 14-oz. pkg.

Whole Kernel Corn 2 lb. 88¢
Bel-air. Frozen. Fancy

Coleslaw Salad 69¢
Lucerne
or
Carrot Raisin.
14-oz. Container.
Your Choice

Razor Blades 98¢
Gillette Trac II: Package of 5

Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls \$1.05
Delsey.
Asst'd Colours.
Package of

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 59¢
B.C. Grown
Bulk. Canada No. 1 Grade
Home Grown
B.C. Quality

Prices Effective: July 21st and 22nd—
In Victoria and Sidney Regular Safeway Stores.
Sales In Retail Quantities Only.

SAFeway
CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

Add Forego to Racing's Million Club

Times News Services

Forego, the 1974 "horse of the year" in the U.S., is thoroughbred racing's 16th "millionaire."

Boxed in on the final turn but steered out of trouble by

jockey Heliodore Gusine's, the big gelding charged down the stretch to beat Arbee's Boy by a head to win the \$111,400 Suburban Handicap Saturday at New York's Belmont track.

The \$66,840 first prize raised

Forego's career earnings to \$1,036,678.

Forego won under a whopping 134 pounds, from 16 to 26 pounds more than his six rivals carried.

At Vancouver, Pampas Host was the surprise winner of the \$15,000-added Ascot Sophomore Stakes at Exhibition park but had to share top billing with an interfering loose horse.

Natural Life reared at the start and threw jockey Paul Leblanc but ran with the other

horses for the 1 1/2-mile race.

Natural Life interfered with some of the horses but Pampas Host stayed off the pace and avoided trouble.

The win was worth \$13,755 to owner Casimir Ziebart, who purchased Pampas Host from Canada West Ranches on June 22.

ELSEWHERE in racing, Restless-Restless made his first stakes outing a success by winning the \$136,850 Hollywood Juvenile championship for two-year-olds at Holly-

wood Park ... The winner, ridden by Toronto's Sandy Hawley, beat out Imacornishprince and Telly's Pop in a photo finish ... Also at Hollywood Park, La Zanzara won the \$80,250 Beverly Hills

Handicap for older fillies ... Dulcia, owned by Mrs. Arthur Stollery of Toronto, finished second ... Surefire Hanover, a 3-5 favorite driven by Stanley Dancer, won the \$200,000 Yonkers Trot at Yonkers, N.Y.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First race — Claiming, \$1,950, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Mr. Tom Thumb (Cuthbertson) \$5.70 \$3.80 \$2.10
Stormy Dan (McCowan) 14.50 8.50
Comptos (Rich) 6.90
Also ran: Miss Hamilton, Al End, Dr. G.G. Mac, Black Dave, Proud skipper, Double Joy, Last Verdict.
Time: 1:19.5. Quinella Paid \$61.40.

Second race — Maiden, \$2,900, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
North Hand (Smith) \$10.00 \$5.10 \$4.00
River Of Ice (Howe) 21.40 9.20
Willies Revenge (Brownell) 7.00
Also ran: Brodie's, Flying Entertainer, Fleet Avalanza, Chief Fella, Mike Kaye, Mr. Buttermilk.
Time: 1:14.

Third race — Maiden, \$2,900, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Meleody Count (Phillips) \$13.80 \$5.80 \$2.70
Spv Shot (Skinner) 6.10 2.70
dn—Close Vote (Leblanc) 2.50
dn—Whist (Wolke) 2.50
Also ran: Host The Diamond, Over Step, Dawn Duster, Earl of Surrey, Binfu Mike.
Time: 1:15 1-5. dn—Dead Heat.

Fourth race — Claiming, \$2,450, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
Minstral Music (Skinner) \$5.10 \$4.90 \$3.20
Purcine Falcon (Smith) 30.20 7.80
Arnak (Lozeth) 7.50
Also ran: Borrow II, Tenice, Hidden Lake, Renability, Buccaners, Sapa, Val Maria, Track scratch—Village Light.
Time: 1:18 4-5. Exac for paid \$201.40.

Fifth race — Claiming, \$2,650, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Gentle Sphere (Rich) \$13.70 \$6.50 \$3.80
Scottish Crystal (Walker) 3.30 3.30
Oak Alley (Lozeth) 2.30
Also ran: Hard To Beat, Treble Treasure, Chief Exporter, Man In Silk.
Time: 1:51 2-5.

Sixth race — Claiming, \$3,225, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
Glorv Isle (Skinner) \$14.90 \$6.70 \$4.20
Double Day (Carter) 7.70 3.50
Poo Koo (Maese) 7.70 3.50
Also ran: Travelling Mist, Pearlv D, Will, Jasons Jewel, Balierina Belle, Direct Control, La Belle Rouge.
Time: 1:19 4-5. Exac for paid \$105.40.

Seventh race — Claiming, \$3,850, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Stars Victory (Smith) \$7.90 \$4.70 \$3.10
Rockstar (Maese) 5.30 3.30
Why Beeb (Skinner) 3.30
Also ran: Rock Bayley, Delant Dude, Royal Alder, Maple Blue, Track scratch—Landscape Page.
Time: 1:49.

Eighth race — 29th running of Ascot Sophomore Stakes, three-year-olds, one and three-eighths miles.
Pampas Host (Cuthbertson) \$14.50 \$5.50 \$3.30

Royal Morn (Skinner) 4.20 3.00
Kilbuck (Pheasant) 2.50
Also ran: Bonus Winner, Grande Ruo, Rhonda Babe, Royal Calling, Gone To Boston, Dancers Talent, Natural Life.
Time: 2:19 1-5.

Ninth race — Invitational, \$5,025, for four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Dand Honor II (Skinner) \$9.20 \$4.90 \$3.30
Trustwood (Barroby) 6.40 3.20
Asspau (Salas) 2.70
Also ran: Island Drifter, Nap Nap, Regal Path.
Time: 1:17.

Tenth race — Claiming, \$2,025, for four-year-olds and up, one-and-a-half miles.
Saanchi Soree \$5.70 \$3.40 \$2.30
Sand Panny (Maese) 3.80 2.70
Kim Ram (Walker) 2.50
Also ran: Shot O Glory, Austin Tavshus, Roadside Chapel, Regal Leo.
Time: 1:54 4-5. Quinella Paid: \$10.60.
Track Scratch: Billy the Bug.
Attendance: 9289.
Mutuel Handle: \$771,469.

TO THOSE WHO MAY BE INTERESTED R. "ROBBIE" ROBERTSON

formerly of Town & Country Texaco takes pleasure in announcing his re-engagement in the Service Station Business, now operating the

GORGE VALE TEXACO

955 Craigflower Rd. at Tillicum

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE AND CAR WASH

CABLE CABLEVISION VICTORIA CABLEVISION'S Community Channel					
MONDAY, JULY 21 to FRIDAY, JULY 25					
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	SOCCER WORLD "Moving Off the Ball," George Best	A SHOW OF HANDS Produced for Deaf Persons by the WID	ISLAND HOBBYIST "Victorians at Leisure," Betty Steele	PROJECT TRAVEL "Wings to Yugoslavia"	TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Introduction with Paul Horn
7:30	NATURAL GARDENING More on Hydroponic Growing	MUSIC VICTORIA Pianist Allan Beller on location at Craigdarroch, (Conservatory of Music)	THE SKY TONIGHT "The Solar System," Ken Chilton	YOU AND THE LAW "Lifeline," Saanich Police Dept.	ARTS CALENDAR "VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL," Arts Council
8:00	Reinder	GERMAN DIARY Hans Koehler for the German Community	BRITAIN ON PARADE "Guardian of the Lakes,"	CIVILISATION "The Palaces of Hope," BBC/Lord Clark	NATURAL GARDENING "Hydroponic Growing in Victoria."
8:30	FROM THE SIDELINES "Award-winning Gymnasts," Jim Leith	SCUTTLEBUTT "For ship Enthusiasts," World Ship Society	IT'S YOUR DIME From Telephone to TV set and return	OPEN TELEPHONES Produced by Victoria Branch of C.P.A.C.	Reinder
9:00	TENNIS TIME "Variations on the Valley," Howard Tooby (Coach)	OUTLOOK On the Preservation of Wild Birds and Animals, "Our City As We See It"	OPEN TELEPHONES Produced by Victoria Branch of C.P.A.C.	CAPITAL PLANNING "Women in Power Structures."	N. P. REPORT From Allan McKinnon (Victoria M.P.)
9:30	WORLD COMMUNITY '75 "Outlook for World Organizations," World Federalists	Heles Beirnes	For Victorians Only—477-0101	Produced by Victoria Branch of C.P.A.C.	Open Telephones for taxpayers 477-0101

LAST 5 DAYS

TWICE-A-YEAR

FLORSHEIM

SALE

MEN'S SHOES

selected lines Florsheim's formerly 36.95 to 53.95

\$29.95

twice a year, we offer selected lines of Florsheim shoes at sale prices ... there is an excellent selection in all popular leathers and wanted types including a splendid collection of handsome step-ins ... and there are lots of laced shoes too ... good size ranges including some up to 13's ... in fact our size range and choice of patterns is excellent.

TOWN SQUIRES \$21.95
(selected lines) most were 28.95 to 32.95

VICTORIA STORE ONLY

Ingledeu's
men's shoe shops

749 YATES ST.

The taste for today

Now, more than ever, mildness makes a lot of sense.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. Regular: 9mg "tar" 0.5mg nicotine. King Size: 13mg "tar" 0.8mg nicotine.

MISS UNIVERSE
... morning after

Miss Universe Picked

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Her crown may feel too small, but Anne Pohtamo, Miss Universe of 1975, says she isn't going to let riches, fame and a title swell her head.

"I'll be happy to go back home after serving a year as Miss Universe, and I do plan to marry," the green-eyed, Finnish blonde said as she posed for the traditional breakfast-in-bed pictures Sunday.

The 19-year-old beauty queen then popped her new crown upon her head, smiled at the reporters and joked: "It seems to small today. Last night it seemed too big."

She led a parade of floats through the streets of San Salvador Sunday afternoon as hundreds of troops stood on alert against possible demonstrators or kidnappers.

Miss Pohtamo (34-24-33) said her initial reaction to her triumph over 70 other contestants was disbelief.

LONDON — Brigitte Bardot is expecting a child by her latest lover, 30-year-old Jean Blaise, a British newspaper reported Sunday.

The News of The World quoted the 40-year-old French actress as saying "I'm mad about him and I'm pregnant. He's the first real man in my life, and it's with him I've decided to breed."

"He's a solid man. With him I feel protected. I feel secure. I can count on him. It's in this atmosphere I'm prepared to have a baby. It will be the final consummation of our physical and mental union."

The story did not indicate when the baby was expected.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's mother says she will protect her kidnapped daughter from defamatory publicity, even if it means legal action against Miss Hearst's former fiancé, Steven Weed.

Weed, 27, says he has completed two-thirds of a book about Miss Hearst, her kidnapping and the effort to get her back. He said he does not have a publisher yet for the book.

"I hope there is nothing negative in the book," Catherine Hearst, Patricia's mother, said in a weekend telephone interview. "I'm considering defending Patty and if that involves legal action, we'll certainly do that."

LONDON — Runaway British legislator John Stonehouse, who faked his death on a Miami, Fla., beach seven months ago and fled in disguise to Australia, was denied bail Saturday by a London magistrate.

Stonehouse, a 49-year-old Laborite and former government minister, was brought back from Australia by Scotland Yard detectives Friday on an extradition warrant to face 21 charges of theft, forgery, fraud and conspiracy.

LONDON — One of Britain's Great Train Robbers was charged Saturday with stealing four blouses, a pair of pliers and two packets of staples from a London shop.

Ronald (Buster) Edwards, 44, who now sells flowers outside a London train station, was released on parole in March, after serving eight years of a 15-year sentence for taking part in the robbery of almost \$6 million from a mail train in 1963.

DENVER, Colo. — Mrs. Robert Schneider of Salem, Ore., lost her purse to a thief at Stapleton International Airport here in 1973.

Mrs. Schneider "just about passed out when we called her and told her we had found the purse," a spokesman for United Air Lines said during the weekend.

The purse was found Friday



PRESIDENT FORD puts some body-English on the ball after a putt in a recent game.

in the rafters of the UAL concourse by a worker helping repair the roof.

The thief has taken \$500 cash in the purse but left jewelry valued at more than \$15,000.

Mrs. Schneider said the purse was stolen while she was in the UAL boarding area waiting for a flight to Portland on Dec. 13, 1973.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Country music singer Lefty

Frizzell died in hospital Saturday after a stroke.

Frizzell, 47, was best known for a string of hits that began in 1950 with If You've Got the Money, I've Got the Time and on the flip side, I Love You a Thousand Ways.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Six young women, apparently seeking to avenge a friend's rape, armed themselves with knives and attacked a Daytona Beach man, police said during the weekend.

"They were revenging the rape, that's what they were doing," detective Don Walters said.

John Dotson, 20, was reported in satisfactory condition at hospital with multiple stab wounds.

GARY, Indiana — Jazz musician Julian (Cannonball) Adderley is deteriorating rapidly after a stroke and a hospital spokesman said Saturday there was not much hope for him.

The stroke July 13 paralyzed the 46-year-old Adderley's vocal cords and the right side of his body, a spokesman for St. Mary Medical Centre said.

people

Brigitte Bardot Expecting

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

"TOMORROW"

TOP SHOW BAND ENTERTAINMENT
(A Taste of Tomorrow Today)

DINING — DANCING NIGHTLY
Mon.-Fri. 'til 2:00 a.m.,
Saturday 'til 1:00 a.m.

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TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

DANNY MITCHELL

APPEARING ALL THIS WEEK
IN THE LOUNGE
A most versatile guitarist
and vocalist

YOUR TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

FINE DINING FACILITIES
FOUR LOVELY ROOMS TO RELAX IN
TWO ROOMS OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

BE OUR GUEST IN THE CABARET
Monday through Thursday, with
the King James Version

Featuring Patti James

3366 DOUGLAS ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

RESERVATIONS: 385-3366

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING — the Gardens by daylight... stage entertainment... romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Brinkley, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Brinkley, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "The Heron Family" — "Humanettes." 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "The Heron Family" — "Humanettes." 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

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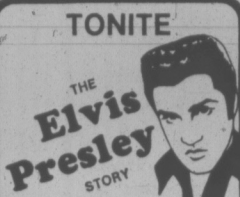
VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Free Promenade Concerts — Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 & 7:15 p.m., Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. Also films, Art Exhibition.

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PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE



Tonight
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
by Joe Orton
Ostages 8 p.m.
UVic Campus 477-4821



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CHAPTER ELEVEN

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Las Vegas, Elvis' first Number One record since 1963, "Suspicious Minds." Elvis' Encore and best review of his career. Elvis back on top. Spotting the best of the best. Elvis plays the movie role of his career: "Hustler."

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FAMOUS PLAYERS MOVIE GUIDE

GEORGE SEGAL
RUSSIAN ROULETTE
SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25
WEEKDAYS 7:25 and 9:25
MATURE
ICAPITOL
805 Yates 383-6871

Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough
Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith, David Janssen, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri, Brenda Vaccaro
MATURE-WARNING: Frequent coarse language.
Some nudity. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
SUN. AT 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:10
2ND WEEK!
ICAPITOL
805 Douglas 383-6771

"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
4TH WEEK!
GENERAL
SUN. AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:10, 9:15
MON. AT 7:00 and 9:15
COLOR
ICORONET
805 Yates 383-6871

PETER WARREN FONDA OATES
RAGE IN THE DEVIL
MATURE: Many violent frightening scenes.
R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
GATES 9:00
SHOW AT DUSK!
ADDED FEATURE "W. W. & THE BIXIE: DANCEKINGS"
TILlicum DRIN
Burnside at Tillicum 382-7311

THE FORTUNE
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-0513
MATURE
Some coarse and suggestive dialogue.—R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

Tommy
4TH AND FINAL WEEK!
FRI. SAT. SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40.
MON. TO THURS. NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00
MATURE
Roger Daltrey is Tommy
805 Yates Street 383-6771

"BIG BAD MAMA"
Coarse language, frequent nudity and sex.—B.C. Dir.
STARTS JULY 25 AT COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA ONE
FESTIVAL OF INTERNATIONAL FILMS

"FUNNY LADY"
Occasional swearing.—B.C. Dir.
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:20
MATURE
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
805-0434

JAWS
MATURE
Some frightening and gory scenes.
R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
DAILY AT 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

WHAT A GREAT TIME TO BUY A NEW CAR OR TRUCK!

IF YOUR CAR REALLY MATTERS TO YOU



HERE'S WHY!

1

G.M.'s Maximum Mileage System. It's value for economy and performance proven over millions of miles of use and record sales achievements.

HERE'S WHY!

2

Our confidence in this Maximum Mileage System is backed by this offer to you — 100 Gallons of Gas included in the purchase of any new vehicle or company demonstrator!

HERE'S WHY!

3

General Motors Corporation, the country's acknowledged pricing leader, predicts a possible 6% or an average of \$300 increase in 1976 models (as printed in the Victoria Times, July 12, 1975)—a valid reason for us to say "This is a great time to buy your new car or truck."



45 — 1975 VENTURAS



53 — 1975 ASTRES

ALL ASTRE'S HAVE A NEWLY ANNOUNCED 5 YEAR, 60,000 MILE ENGINE WARRANTY!

HERE'S WHY!

4

Our supply of new cars and trucks is at a record level. 410 Brand new vehicles available — offering a great selection of models, colours and equipment.

HERE'S WHY!

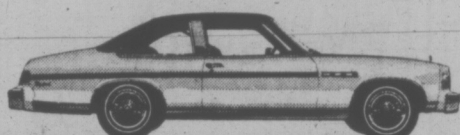
5

We're running out of storage space and must make room for the many cars and trucks still to come — so our Trade-In allowance and discounts have never been higher.

HERE'S WHY!

6

Special arrangements with G.M.A.C. for this Sales Event. First payment not due until after the Labour Day weekend. Our Finance Manager is available to offer you on the spot low cost financing on approval of credit, on the purchase of your new or used car or truck.



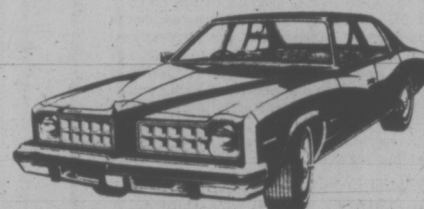
41 — 1975 BUICK APOLLOS



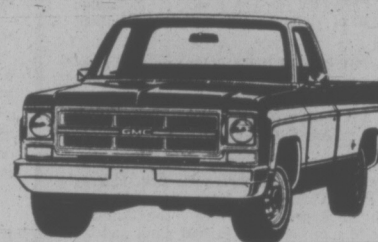
49 — 1975 BUICK CENTURYS



46 — 1975 G.M.C. VANS AND RALLYS



44 — 1975 PONTIAC LEMANS



69 — 1975 G.M.C. PICKUPS



10 — 1975 MINI-MOTOR HOMES

100
GALLONS OF GAS
Included with ANY
New Car or Truck Purchased*
From Monday July 21, 1975
Thru Saturday August 2, 1975

Gas must be utilized by December 31, 1975 and is available at our location only.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| 15—FULL SIZE BUICKS | * |
| 10—FULL SIZE PONTIACS | * |
| 4—PONTIAC GRAND PRIX | * |
| 10—PONTIAC FIREBIRDS | * |
| 4—BUICK SKYHAWKS | * |
| 16—G.M.C. JIMMIES | * |
| 4—G.M.C. SUBURBANS | * |

420 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS—100 GALS. OF GAS ON EACH AND EVERY ONE!

THEN YOU REALLY MATTER TO US



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50 GALLONS OF GAS
Included with the purchase* of any
of our 102 Goodwill Used Cars or Trucks.

Purchase must be made between July 21 and August 2, 1975. Gas must be utilized by December 31, 1975 and is available at our location only.

* FLEET PURCHASES EXCLUDED

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B.C.



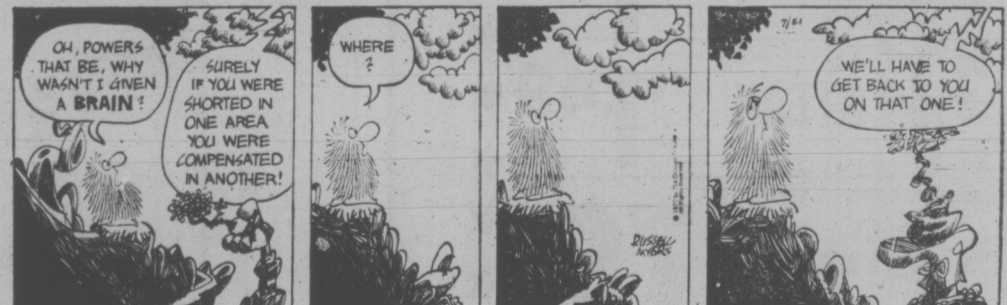
WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



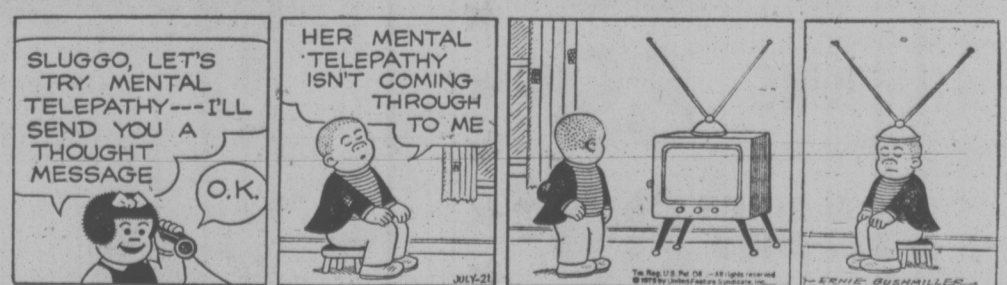
BROOM-HILDA



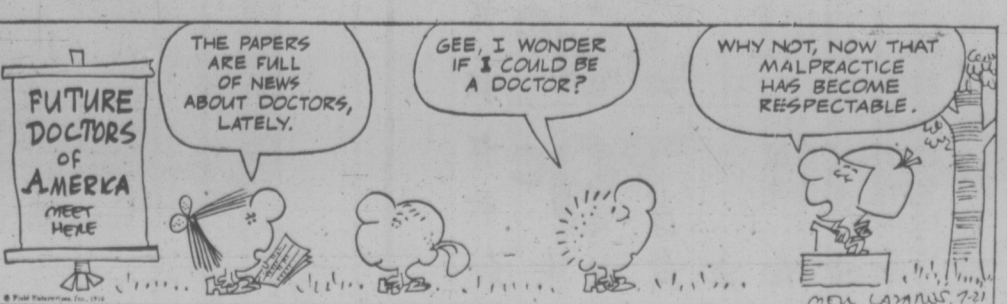
APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer had an excellent opportunity to swindle the West defender, and he did just that. In retrospect, it is apparent that West should not have fallen victim to declarer's subterfuge. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 7
 ♥ 543
 ♦ A987542
 ♣ 108

EAST
 ♠ Q98653
 ♥ K8
 ♦ 3
 ♣ J743

SOUTH
 ♠ AK10
 ♥ A96
 ♦ QJ10
 ♣ AQ62

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ 1♥ Pass 1♠
 Dbl: Pass 3♦ Pass
 3NT: Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

Having passed at his first opportunity to respond, thereby denying sufficient points to make a free response, North's subsequent jump bid of three diamonds was justified. South made a gambling bid when he rebid three notrump and the gamble paid off.

On West's opening lead of the heart queen, East unblocked by playing the king, which was permitted to win the trick. East returned his

remaining heart, which South took with the ace. South then led the jack of diamonds, and when West followed with the six-spot, the deuce was played from dummy. As is evident, the jack captured the trick.

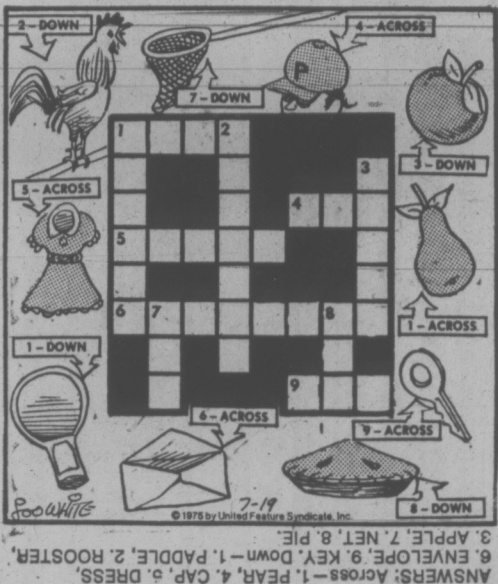
Actually, declarer had hoped that the finesse would lose, for he would then be able to cash the diamond queen, after which he would overtake the diamond ten with the board's ace, and make six diamond tricks. But with the jack winning, if he next led the queen, West would perform cover with the king which would be taken by dummy's ace. With the singleton ten remaining in his hand, South would now be unable to reach the board's diamonds.

With the assistance of the West defender, declarer found the solution to his problem. After the diamond jack had won trick three, he led his remaining heart. On lead with the ten, West made haste to cash the rest of his hearts. On the fourth heart lead South discarded his diamond ten—and he was home free.

After running his hearts, West led a club and South took the rest of the tricks, for he was now able to take West's king of diamonds with the ace, and cash dummy's diamonds.

In retrospect, West should have been more skeptical about declarer's gift of leading a heart for West to win. Had West been a better player, a moment's reflection would have made the diamond situation obvious: The return of the diamond king became mandatory at trick five.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 22

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be pulled in two directions simultaneously. Key is to maintain balance, to build on solid base, to be aware of security and potential. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Remember diet resolutions. Avoid unnecessary extravagance. Someone at "top" takes a liking to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are in better position to organize than has been true in recent past. Money or cash flow makes comeback. Messages could go astray, but overall picture is bright—if you accept added responsibility. Older individual backs you at special meeting or private conference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for meaningful hint. Money that is handled by special accountant, mate or partner figures in picture. You need "permission" before making certain commitments. Finish assignment. Avoid premature starts. Get well-rounded picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pace slows despite new contacts, opportunities. Key is to realize that you are carrying heavier burden. One close to you makes some demands, requests. If creative, you do what must be done and you do it with aplomb. If you insist on being ultraorthodox, you retrace steps.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was an emotional bruise is going through healing process. You're "getting better" whether or not you are aware of it! A signal to that effect will be received. Aquarian might be in picture. Accent is on teaching, intuition and basic issues, including health.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. You have some difficulty drawing bead on main objective. Key is to be versatile, to work with material at hand, to enjoy respite from details and routine. You have chance for emotional recharge, to be refreshed and to get a "new lease."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What might appear a setback is more properly defined as a delay. Know it and avoid panic. Check details; read between the lines. Become familiar with fine points. Accent is on security, specifics, persons who work hard even though they lack brilliance. Be patient, understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Neighbors, relatives may seem preoccupied. Don't force issues. Agree to changes without giving up principles. Dialogue is opened on what appears to be a "lightweight"

subject. However, before it is finished, there are "hot-and-heavy" implications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Special costs, budget in general could command attention. Domestic adjustment also is in picture. Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently. Accent is on timing, seeking of harmony in areas recently subject to emotional fireworks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is high but care should be taken to see as is, not merely as you might wish situations, persons to be. Pisces, Virgo individuals are likely to be in picture. Take special note of clothes, appearance. You could be representing a unique group, organization—before the media.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure others are handling their share of responsibility. Otherwise, you might be considered a prime target by those who would take advantage. Know it and act accordingly. You can deal from position of strength, despite outward appearances. You'll understand!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get caught in middle of dispute among friends. Maintain neutral stance. What seems permanent could be entering its final phase. Know it and prepare accordingly. Aries, Libra are in picture. Don't be intimidated by one who is actually a "paper tiger."

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, rebellious, were on your own early, perhaps due to loss of one of your parents. November will be a significant month. Domestic adjustment, possible change of residence is featured this year. Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. If single, marriage may be on horizon.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J.A.H. HUNTER

"It was a good party," Judy told her husband. "A pity you couldn't go."

"You probably had a ball without me," Don chuckled. "How many were there?"

Judy smiled. "Not too many, and only eight women in all," she replied. "Three quarters of the whole crowd were single, and only a third of the men were married. You bet I had a good time!"

How many at the party?
 (Answer tomorrow)
 Friday's answer: House numbers 24 and 104.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

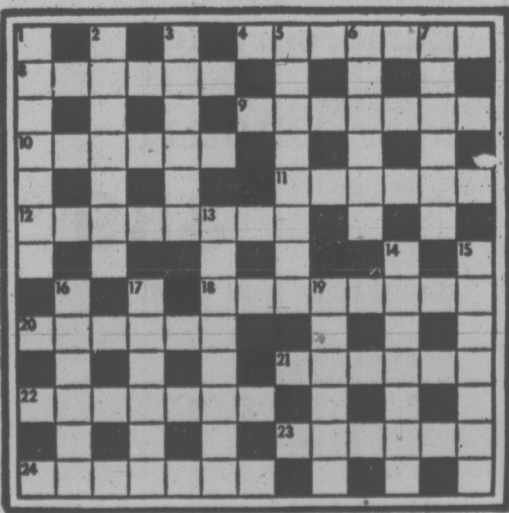
ACROSS
 1 Caravan site
 9 Alp
 10 Pulverise
 11 Excel
 13 Episode
 14 Iambic
 16 Africa
 18 Morphia

DOWN
 2 Amp
 3 Appal
 4 Allies
 5 Sheriff
 6 Tailoring
 7 Make his mark
 8 Benefactors
 12 Camera shy
 15 Inherit
 17 Rapier
 19 Sit-up
 21 Era

CLUES

ACROSS
 4 See 8 Across
 8 and 4C. They should prevent the traveller coming face to face with danger (3-3, 7)
 9 See 3 Down
 10 Is concerned about one dental affliction (6)
 11 Ladies will change high aspirations (6)
 12 Producing some response about appearing on stage (8)
 18 A certain amount of allowance for navigational term (8)
 20 Express a change of mind, coming out of a trance (6)
 21 Used for running a series of lessons (6)
 22 and 5 Dn. Inebriated description of an individual in charge of the rowing crew! (3, 4, 3, 5)
 23 The first person having a

DOWN
 1 Airtight agreement (7)
 2 Kind of tyre to go over the same route (7)
 3 and 9 Ac. Secure an exclusive right for material used in footwear! (6-7)
 5 See 22 Across
 6 Part of the meal among the aspen trees (6)
 7 Key to make three times as big (6)
 13 Handle roughly—I will provide medical attention (3-5)
 14 It's scandalous to argue badly (7)
 15 Deserve to be cut off (7)
 16 An occasion when high spirits are welcomed? (6)
 17 Kind of bar for kind of car! (6)
 19 Decreased! (6)



SOLUTION TUESDAY



INSPECTOR OWENS

faced gunman unarmed

'He said he believed in God and didn't want to take a life but wanted his taken ... I then asked him whether it would be fair of him to ask one of my men to take his life when they also believe in God.'

—Insp. Ted Owens

Cool Officer Talks Man Into Dropping His Guns

By HOLY-N DER
Times Staff

A gutsy performance by a Saanich police inspector Sunday afternoon ended a tense 90-minute drama involving a gun and Bible-toting man who

held police at bay in UVic's Centennial Stadium parking lot.

A deadly shoot-out was avoided when Inspector Ted Owens, unarmed, talked the man into dropping a leather holster containing a .45-calibre revolver and a .25-

calibre semi-automatic pistol tucked into his belt.

As police moved in, a 7.65-millimetre Mauser machine-pistol and a Bible were taken from the hood of a car parked nearby.

Twenty-three-year-old Richard Albert Forrest of Nanaimo was charged today in provincial court with three counts of possession of a restricted weapon and two counts of dangerous use of a firearm.

Judge William Ostler ordered Forrest held until Wednesday for a psychiatric examination.

The drama began at 3:20 p.m. when Gordon Glova, a University of B.C. student working at UVic on his PhD in marine biology, heard a gun shot as he jogged on the track in front of the stadium.

Glova, a Nanaimo resident, said he turned around and saw a man dressed in cotton slacks and a white T-shirt standing 10 feet away beside the stadium's main gate.

"I shouted: 'Are you shooting at me?' and he said: 'Yeah! What do you think this is, a toy?'"

"I was startled — couldn't believe it was reality," said Glova. "I cycled to my office and called the police."

Within three minutes, Saanich police constable Greg Greene arrived, followed by constables Robert Ross, Ian Broome and others in half a dozen police vehicles.

With handguns and rifles drawn, nearly a dozen Saanich lawmen scrambled squat-fashion up a grassy bank from Ring Road behind the stadium and quickly surrounded the angular concrete structure.

"We advanced to the bottom of the stadium and sighted the suspect in the parking lot," said Greene. "He was wearing a western holster containing a revolver and had another automatic under his belt."

From a distance Greene



GLOVA

... target

shouted to the man, ordering him to drop to the ground and extend his arms.

"Are you going to make me?" the man replied.

"It's as if he wanted us to gun him down," Broome said. "He boasted he could shoot 97 to 98 out of 100 from his holster."

The man told the constables he had come down from Nanaimo three hours earlier. He said he didn't want to create

a scene in Nanaimo because his family was there.

"He kept saying he wanted to end his life," Broome said. "When police asked the man if there was any way they could help him, he replied: 'Kill me now.'"

In the meantime, Saanich police had telephoned Inspector Owens at his home.

Owens called for back-up from the other municipal forces and ordered tear gas and bullet-proof vests rushed to the stadium from Central Saanich. An ambulance was put on standby at a nearby firehall.

"I also asked Victoria to bring rifles and told everyone to hold fire if possible until I arrived," Owens said.

At the scene, Owens coolly assessed the situation. He said he feared it would blow up if someone didn't get closer to the man and talk him into surrendering.

Some 45 minutes ticked by while the gunman just stood, arms folded, on his chest, under the hot July sun while police crouched behind every bush and nearby vehicle.

"It's a Mexican standoff," one officer informed headquarters.

Outside the stadium 100 cars and twice as many on-lookers jammed Mackenzie Avenue. Several of the crowd pressed against the chain-link fence—some flattened on their bellies and others standing in full view—to catch a glimpse of the short-haired man standing on the hot pavement 200 yards away.

Then Owens stood out in the open and shouted that he was unarmed and wanted to talk. But the man told the inspector to get back down.

About 10 minutes later I again shouted I was unarmed and inched out of our line of fire toward him," Owens said.

He stopped within 15 feet of the armed man ... the inspector's nerve-racking half



Detective Bill Stephenson with guns and Bible

—Irving Strickland photo

hour encounter had begun. "We talked about his family and I compared it to mine ... he said he wanted to die but wouldn't give a real reason for it," Owens said later.

"He added he believes in God and didn't want to take a life but wanted his taken. I then asked him whether it would be fair of him to ask one of my men to take his life when they also believe in God."

After a long talk, Owens finally got around to suggesting to the man that he unbuckle the holster and drop his guns.

The man began to untie the leg string, then started backing up.

"It was a tense moment. At that point I wasn't sure whether he was going to lay down his guns or shoot me."

Constable Broome said he noticed the man had looked at his watch several times.

"I also observed a cardboard box beside the car behind him," Broome said. (The box turned out to be "nothing," police said today.)

"I thought it might have been a time bomb and called the inspector back but he ignored us ... we radioed for the bomb squad," continued Broome.

"I guess I disobeyed an order," Owens said in retrospect, "but I was hoping my conversation with the man would have some effect on him."

It appeared to work—at least for the time being. The man undid the buckle. "But then he said to me:

'You know, I can still shoot you with the holster loose.' I said: 'No doubt you can,' Owens said.

"Thank God for my wife and children he didn't."

The man finally laid his guns down and police advanced, handcuffed him and took him into custody.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said in court today he was asking for the psychiatric examination of Forrest "in view of the rather bizarre circumstances of the incident" and also because a suicide note has been found.

Ostler said the court has a duty to protect the public, even though the actions of a courageous police officer ended Sunday's drama without injury.

jack
scott

Once Again at Sandown It's Man Against Beast

Bill Walker, our resident sports oracle, who knows of my interest in such things, tells me it's now a certainty that they'll be off and running this autumn at Sandown, out Sidney way, and I am looking forward to a daily pilgrimage to the little track.

In the course of imparting this information Walker used the phrase "improving the breed" as horse lovers invariably do and I reflected, later and in privacy, that nothing so demonstrates my hypocrisy about racing, the one sport I can truly say I love.

While I may nod knowing agreement to any expert on the finer points of the thoroughbreds, even contribute the odd remark memorized from the conversation of other authorities I count among my friends and, indeed, am still trying to get over the shock of Ruffian's last performance, my interest is really a good deal more fundamental. For want of a better phrase we can call it "picking the winners."

If I were more honest about it and not such a snob, forever pretending to understand the complicated family trees of the beasts, which make my own breeding seem shoddy, I'd admit my ignorance as a certain pal of mine once did when asked if he was a student of horse-flesh.

"Can't say I am," he responded. "In fact, I've never eaten any."

One might safely say, I expect, that a good seven-out ten (to take the morning line) of those who attend Sandown or any other track are fully as ignorant as I, if not more so, and that the steady and increasing popularity of the sport is firmly rooted in nothing but pure, shining greed.

In my own case I have been following the ponies for some 40 years, even since the first time my father took me to the old Colwood track when we came to Victoria on what my mother thought, to her dying day, were more cultural pursuits. My recollection is that my father won \$6, a veritable fortune. I was hooked for life.

Though I see almost as many women as men now when I drop in occasionally at Exhibition Park it's only within the last decade that it's become a woman's sport. My wife, like my mother, thinks it's a sucker's game and almost never goes. It isn't that she objects to me going to the races. It's just that she objects to me losing at the races. She has never once said, "Don't go." She just says, "Don't bet."

I have gone. I have bet. I have lost. I have lied. Breathes there a horse-player who can't say the same?

★ ★ ★

What's more I have no real faith that it will ever be any different. I used to live with a shadow of hope until Harry Filion, who handles the publicity for Exhibition Park, presented me with complimentary copy of a book called "Win, Place and Show" or "How You Can Beat the Races if You Know How." I understand a sequel to it was written called "How You Can Visit Saturn If You Know How."

I never got past the first 100 pages which were devoted entirely to an analysis of all the things that can keep a horse from winning — the unlucky start, the jockey's wrong decision, the condition of the track, the mood or temperament of the horse, dependent upon weather, digestion, libido and several other factors.

The book, in fact, demonstrated so convincingly the incredible variety of reasons why horses finish seventh that I felt something akin to elation when I got the odd one that came fourth.

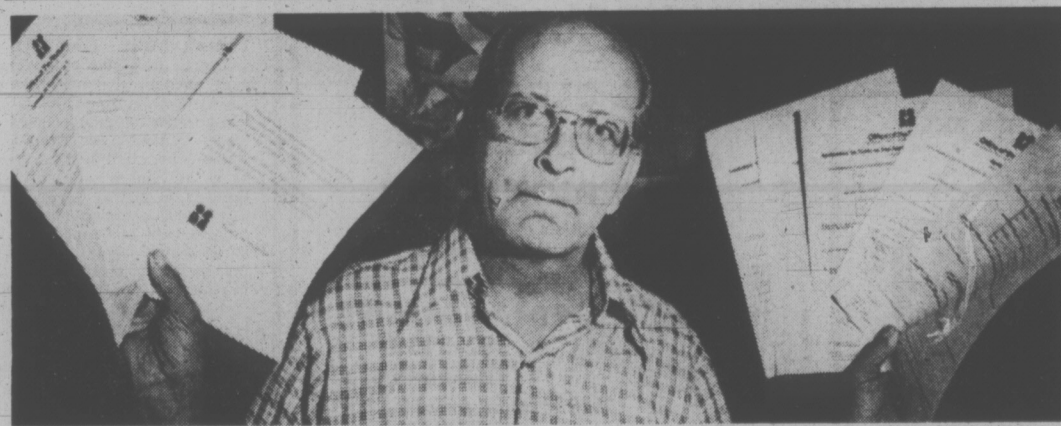
I wouldn't want to leave with the impression that it is the betting alone that attracts me. Dear me, no. I like the finer things in racing, too.

I get an enormous charge of the old adrenalin when they come hootin' and hollerin' out of the gate with the jockeys shouting and the field moving into position. This often lasts right up to the point where I see, all too clearly, where mine is.

I get a satisfactory pound to the pulse when a late starter starts coming from behind around the last bend, moving strongly between horses. Or at least I do if it happens to be the one that's close to my fluttering heart. Gosh, I wrote so often and admiringly about a horse called Alder Kid, who always came from far back, that the owner offered him to me when he retired and it was only my wife's objection that kept me from putting him in the living room. Nowadays it is a one-eyed horse called Uncle, who will be seen at Sandown.

I am moved by the temper of the crowd, the mounting, contagious excitement, those brief explosions between the long fuse-setting of contemplative analysis and cogitation, and this may endure as late as the sixth race when my choice comes in 10 lengths to the rear.

So when Walker talks of "improving the breed" I am not really in tune. What I'm dying to improve is that element of chance that keeps me going and always believing that I'll surely win the next one.



Gov't paper work irritates Wolfgang Stoerzer

—Bill Halkett photo

A Mobile Home Park Owner Talks Back

By DON VIBOND
Times Staff

Is owning and operating a mobile home park a "can't-win" proposition.

Wolfgang Stoerzer says at the moment it is. Amid criticism of park operators by mobile home tenants, he outlines some of the problems facing the other side.

Stoerzer started to develop Woodland Mobile Home Park at 848 Hockley Place in Langford in 1955. The park now has 40 spaces on its six acres, with the average lot size 50 by 100 feet.

All but two of the spaces rent for \$65 a month. The

other two rent for \$60. For this, tenants receive water, sewage disposal, garbage pickup, cablevision and general lighting. The park also has a coin-operated laundry.

Stoerzer, an electrician, and his wife Hildegaard, who is a nurse, not only have not made a living from the park but has had to take jobs over the years to make ends meet, he says.

Considering the property's current market value, he estimates he is losing \$20,000 a year operating his mobile home park.

Why not sell it then?

Stoerzer says he would sell

at a fair price — "But who would buy it? It's a money-losing business."

The problems surrounding mobile home parks, for both operators and tenants, are complex, he says. But some basic points are clear.

First, the provincial government has recognized this type of home is here to stay and there's a need for more mobile home spaces. Particularly in the Capital district, they are in very short supply.

Second, the government has managed to "inflation" mobile home tenants with talk about proposed legislation to protect their rights while at the same

time refusing to get "off its butt" and act.

He does cite the exception to the province doing nothing, a government mobile home park at Pitt Meadows which will cost close to \$2 million and have rents around \$145 a month. What private individual could afford to match that?

The bind the operators are in stems largely from the rent increase limits set by the province, Stoerzer says. You can't freeze the price of one commodity on the market and let the rest float free.

Park operators like himself, he says, who tried to keep rents as low as possible got caught by the freeze. The

limits on rent hikes don't enable an operator to keep pace with his inflated costs.

Stoerzer concedes part of his frustration stems from a loathing of government bureaucracy. He says, for example, it will cost him about \$2,000 to prepare the necessary documentation to apply for a rent increase above the current 10.6 per cent limit.

And he angrily waves the nine government forms which now form part of the paperwork related to business between landlord and tenant in mobile home parks.

Park operators enjoyed the best of relationships with ten-

ants before rent controls came in, he insists.

He agrees that part of the background to current troubles is that some mobile home parks in B.C. were, and some still are, "outright dumps." But that's not the fault of all the operators.

He says rising costs are going to force him to apply for rent increases beyond the current limit. And he also wants tenants in his park to sell their mobile homes to him if they want to sell, because part of profits sellers have realized in the past stem from the attractions — settled location, landscaping, services — his park offers.

Cutbacks, Gov't Aid May Save Auditorium

Design cutbacks and more government money may save a 1,000-seat auditorium destined to be cut from a University of Victoria building project, UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said today.

The auditorium is part of the University Centre student

services building to be started in January. It would be three times larger than any auditorium now on campus and available for public as well as university use.

UVic's board of governors last month cited the auditorium as the first part of the project to be cut when they found the over-all cost was \$7.5 million—\$1.1 million more than the budget allowed.

The auditorium alone would cost \$2.2 million.

Architects Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewitt have chopped some frills from the centre, said Petch.

"We're making some progress. We're not going to be able to close the (\$1 million) gap but I'm hopeful we

can reduce it to a half," the president said.

He and board of governors chairman S. J. Cunliffe met Friday with the Universities Council of B.C., the go-between for government-universities financing in the province.

Council members told the UVic representatives more money could be available for the centre along with other UVic buildings planned for the next three years.

Petch said the council is asking UVic for a three-year plan and could help finance the centre which would be part of that plan.

But that won't be known until March when the council brings down its next budget, said Petch.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Quadra in port, Douglas en route to Pulteney and Chatham Points, Racer in Cape Scott patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Camshell 14 miles east of Point Barrow,

Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Jader in Sand Heads patrol area.

MARINE SCIENCES

Theta and Pandora II 14 miles east of Point Barrow, Parizeau and Vector in port.

ALL SOOKE DAY ALMOST ALL FUN

The roving camera clicks, and having clicked, moves on.

Times photographer Irving Strickland found no shortage of subjects to record at the All Sooke Day logging sports festival on Saturday.

In photo No. 1, Squamish

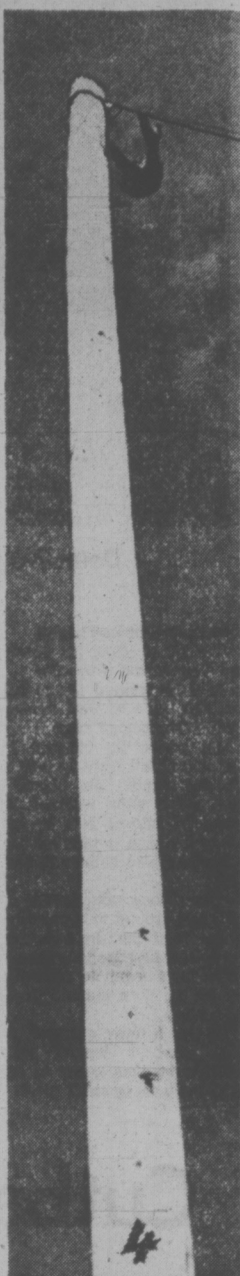


logger Ian Moratti making the chips fly to win the power saw bucking.

Far right, proud Mum with Bonnie Gregor, aged 17 months, winner of the Victoria Times trophy for best baby in the show in photo No. 2.

In No. 3, Eric Holmquist of Burnaby and Mike Carney of Squamish locked in a spinning duel on the burling log.

Below in No. 4, Port Angeles stuntman Mel Harper starts his dizzying drop down the wire to terra firma 100 feet below.



Past, Present Meet at Sooke

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Past met present at All Sooke Day on Saturday, and found it not wanting.

Starting out from old photographs displayed by the Sooke Region Historical Society, the hirsute faces of long-ago loggers seemed to register flickers of professional approval that their craft was alive and well-sharpened in the world of towering timber.

Technology and chainsaw efficiency might have overtaken the logger, but the pioneers would admit that the axes bite as true and deep as they ever did, and that strength, grace and daring are — like the forests themselves — a renewable resource.

The crowd of more than 7,000 people which packed the Sooke Flats on Saturday, in the blazing sunshine that this occasion has built into a local weather legend, could have cared less that eight of the top loggers who normally compete were appearing at Edmonton's Klondike Days festival.

There were skills and thrills enough for anyone to admire, and it mattered not at all that many of the spectators had seen it all many times before.

For sheer heart-stopping spectacle, the highlight of the four-hour program had to be the speed climbing event featuring the Squamish loggers and arch-rivals, Marvin Trudeau and Armand Didier.

Trudeau, a 25-year-old slim-bodied athlete with stomach muscles like a relief map, ran up the 100-foot-tall spartree and plummeted down to win by a scant couple of seconds — a meteoric rise and fall his political namesake has yet to rival.

Holder of the world record for this event (31.3 seconds), and the son of a logger, Trudeau will be repeating his high-altitude daredevilry three times a day for 17 days at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition later this summer.

Dangerous? He and his attractive wife

Susanne laughingly disagree. But she did admit to being a "little worried" when rapidly descending Marvin nearly lost control on the last 20 feet, in a frantic slither which ripped his shirt sleeve and gashed his elbow.

Talent of another kind was that displayed by Clayton Stewart, a 43-year-old rock-jawed Tasmanian who wields as mean an axe as the Sooke connoisseurs ever saw.

With the accuracy he has honed and the strength he has built in 15 years of logging eucalyptus trees down under, Stewart blasted his way through to victory in the open springboard chop.

He sprang nimbly down from the boards — at home the logger competitors use three springboards, not two — and then watched for almost half a minute as his much-younger opponents vied for second place.

A sharp axe and experience, that's what you need to be a successful hewer of wood, said Stewart.

How sharp is sharp? "Well, even after you've finished an event you should be able to shave with it." And no, he wasn't kidding.

Open-air bingo, midway rides, 1,000-pounds of barbecued salmon and 500 of beef, a baby show — with 17-month-old Stephen Gregorie, of 500 Rithet, winning the Victoria Times trophy for best baby — coconut shy ... all the other attractions that make it a family fun day were well patronized throughout the hot afternoon.

Some of the busiest trade, though, was at the Sooke Lions' beer garden, where crafty club president John Wilson had laid in 500 dozen beers, obtained more than a month ago in anticipation of the brewery strike.

Even so, he looked somewhat rueful as he sipped the last bottle after the show had ended.

"We ran out at 10 minutes past four," he said. "Last year it was much better timing — we sold the last one at five o'clock."



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dear abby

No Humor In Rape



DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, attractive and well-built woman. I've never had any problem getting dates.

A strange thing happened to me last month one evening, walking home from my job. I have a habit of cutting through a nearby backyard. One night, a young man approached me and raped me! I debated that whole night and the next day about going to the police. I decided against it, because I had heard that it is a very humiliating experience for the victim, and the police never seem to catch the man anyway.

Well, the next night, the same thing happened! Abby

to be honest, this was the best sexual experience I have ever had. Well, this has become a habit to meet him just about every night. Although we never talk, I think I am falling in love.

He hasn't shown up for four nights now and I am going crazy. I'm afraid he's found somebody else. What should I do?—Hopelessly Hooked

DEAR HOOKED: You and the rest of the boys at that fraternity house in Palo Alto should consider creative writing classes. And of all the situations to make jokes about—rape is the least funny, to which thousands of women can attest.

DEAR ABBY: I have just finished consoling my very heartbroken little eight-year-old son who came home from school today, very, very upset.

It seems that one of the boys in his class passed out

written invitations to his birthday party next Saturday, and my son and three other children were not invited. (The other 41 children in the class were invited.)

My son told me that the children who had been invited taunted those who were not invited.

Abby, there was no question of money involved here—only lack of feelings. I wonder if that boy's mother has any idea of how cruel this was?

I've always insisted that my children invite the whole class when they have a large party, so that nobody is left out. Am I wrong?—Mom

DEAR MOM: No, you're right. It's terribly humiliating for a youngster to be excluded from a party to which most of his classmates have been invited. At party-giving time, mothers should urge their children to be kind and generous, and allow no child to be hurt by such a cruel omission.

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Mushrooms: Unique Flavor And High in Food Value

By HILDA BEASTALL

Summer or winter, mushrooms are available thanks to intensive cultivation. While their price is never low, the food value is there packed into delicious morsels to which there is little if any waste.

Once considered as a luxury with only a high price to separate them from other culinary frills, we now know mushrooms contribute plentiful food values to add to any meal of the day.

A partial analysis as shown in the Canadian chart of food values lists protein, iron, and appreciable thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. Indeed, more niacin than in an equal weight of hamburger meat.

As meat extenders, or as delicious additions to whole wheat, brown rice, oat flake and dried bean dishes of all kinds, mushrooms can be confidently used.

Seldom found below the quaint price of 99 cents for a pound, a half pound serves four people in any of the combinations suggested here.

When buying loose mushrooms, you choose those with fresh, dryish surfaces, with the gills beneath the caps closed. Those having brown gills all showing should be used immediately, if otherwise good.

Size does not matter; the brown mushrooms have more flavor than the white button type. Mushrooms which have become moist to the touch or are falling apart should not be used.

Those sold in a plastic covered tray are best opened when put into the refrigerator at home. Plan to use most the same day of purchase; and the remainder the second day. They keep best if stored in one of those square plastic simulated baskets that berries are sometimes packed in. Cover the top, but leave the sides open. This prevents moisture collecting but admits some of the humidity of the refrigerator interior. Cooked mushrooms keep a week.

To prepare mushrooms: wipe with a damp clean cloth. Do not peel, but take a thin slice from the stem end if you like. Use a stainless steel knife. Most recipes require either diced or sliced mushrooms. Cook at once after cutting.

Mushrooms can be eaten without cooking, with other vegetables in salads. Serve small mounds of the various vegetables, lightly coated with lemon juice to prevent vitamin loss, or toss two or three together with a light coating of home made yogurt.

To get the unique flavor of mushrooms avoid high seasoning. Use a small amount of sweet onion in place of garlic; and a mild cheese instead of strong Cheddar. Go easy on salt with mushrooms. They seem to collect salts from other foods and need no extra.

FRENCH FRIED MUSHROOMS

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1 egg
2 Tbsp skim milk
2 Tbsp wheat germ
2 Tbsp soy oil

Wipe mushrooms with a dry clean cloth. Dip each one into a beaten mixture of egg with the milk. Then roll in wheat germ and set aside for 10 minutes to dry the surfaces a little.

Meanwhile, heat oil in a pan. Cook coated mushrooms at low heat until golden, about 5 to 7 minutes. Turn carefully with wood spoon, cook other side.

Keep heat down to moderate when cooking mushrooms. Serve as a side dish with cold meats and green salad; or with hot brown rice and beet tops or a dish of lightly steamed comfrey.

MUSHROOM OMELET

1 cup cooked diced mushrooms.
4 eggs, separated.

1/2 cup skim milk from powder.

Beat egg yolks lightly with milk; add the cooked mushrooms. Fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into an oiled frypan or electric skillet with low heat at 300 Deg. F. or 149 deg. C. Cover and cook gently for about 10 minutes. Spread with 2 cups of chopped leafy green vegetable in last 5 minutes. Replace cover.

Serves two, with vegetable salad and homemade whole-wheat buns.

Vegetable aspics are favorite dishes for summer days and at home picnics for family and guests. They take a little time to put together, but you can use the ingredients you want with seasonings suitable to your family's needs and the aspic will be special.

The original meaning of aspic is uncertain, but apparently as with many culinary terms, the French were the first to use the word for a clear meat jelly to serve with cold vegetables in salads.

Now it can be used as referring to either vegetable aspic or a meat aspic.

MUSHROOM-VEGETABLE ASPIC

1 Tbsp. unflavored gelatine,
1/2 cup cold vegetable broth (cooking water)

1 cup boiling vegetable broth OR meat broth or stock.
2 Tbsp. lemon juice.

1 tsp. salt if broths not salted.
A little paprika.

2 Tbsp. finely chopped sweet onion.
1/4 cup finely shredded cabbage.

1/2 cup 1/4-inch diced mushrooms.
1/2 cup mixed celery leaves, parsley, green.

Soak gelatine in cold vegetable broth for 5 minutes. Add boiling broth and stir until dissolved; add lemon juice, salt, paprika and onion, stir well.

Chill in refrigerator but do not set. Remove as it thickens. To hasten thickening of gelatine foods, stand the dish in a pan surrounded with ice or ice water. Watch it, for setting begins very quickly this way, but putting it in refrigerator gives time to prepare the other additions to the aspic.

As setting begins, pour about 1/4 of the gelatine mixture into a mould or a deep glass serving dish. Put in the layer of shredded cabbage; and another 1/4 of gelatine mixture.

Spread mushrooms over this; another 1/4 gelatine; top with finely chopped green vegetable layer. Finish by spooning the last of the gelatine mixture over all.

You need to keep the gelatine mixture from becoming too firm as you work — take it out of the ice water and keeping it at kitchen temperature should be just about right for spooning it over the layers.

Chill the completed dish in refrigerator for about 3 hours. Turning aspic out from a mould: rinse surface of serving plate with cold water; leave wet but not with running water. This makes it possible to slide the moulded salad aspic into the centre.

Run knife tip around top of mould to loosen edges. Dip mould into hot water for count of two seconds. Dry mould on outside to avoid drops on serving plate. Tilt to one side slightly to get an air bubble in. Place serving plate upside down over mould. Turn both upside down, retaining a firm grasp on both dishes. Lift off mould carefully. Good luck with your first try.

Alternate suggestions for a vegetable aspic to use in place of mushrooms will be grated carrots, cooked green peas, finely diced celery, sweet apple, diced beet. Keep amounts about the same as in the recipe given. Make two separate moulds for double quantities.

With many vegetables, a few chopped dates or raisins added to the final yogurt dressing will add just the touch for complementing the flavors; but mushrooms are something special, their delicate flavor stands alone needing only to be brought out not smothered.

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Those Flowers Here After All

This newspaper was barely on the street last Monday with the column I wrote on disappearance of old-fashioned flowers in Victoria gardens before the telephone rang.

When I answered, a man's voice, with a good Scottish lilt to it, invited me to "come and see the garden where I work."

There, the voice assured me, I'd find some of the flowers I was talking about.

Turned out the voice belonged to Bob Scott, who cares for the gardens at Rose Manor, that attractive residence for elderly women on McClure Street.

The outcome? I did go down to Rose Manor. I met Bob Scott. He took me on a tour of those gardens and I did see some old-time flowers.

He warned me before we started that "right now it's between seasons" in Rose Manor gardens. If I had been there earlier when the late spring flowers were at their best I would have seen a much better display.

With that, he directed my attention to a wide border of candytuft in shades of pink, mauve and purple that reminded me of a similar border in my mother's garden, long ago.

"Thought you'd like it," he said, with no little pride in his Scottish voice.

He showed me larkspur "going off a bit now;" row on row of pansies, a planting of salpiglossis "which will be much better in a week or so," a lovely showing of tagetes, dainty miniatures of the margold family and another of summer chrysanthemums that looked for all the world like old-time black-eyed Susans.

We walked slowly along a border where day lilies are coming into bloom; another where snapdragons are just beginning to show a mosaic of color and still another where he pointed to a row of dwarf gypsophila.

"It's fairly new," he told me, "grows perhaps a foot high and it's much easier to pick than the old varieties."

While we were admiring the pansies I asked what had become of violas and this gardener's answer was that today people opt for big-size blossoms.

"Pansies get bigger and bigger each season, that's why they are returning to favor."

We ended our leisurely tour in the shade of an outdoor terrace where begonias are coming into flower.

Against one wall were 31 flats of summer annuals. "An over-flow from Beacon Hill nurseries," Bob Scott explained. "Gardeners there are good to us... I'm hoping to get them all in today."

By himself, I asked. Well, not quite.

He does have casual help for peak seasons like this, also to assist in cutting the many lawns that surround the Manor.

"Otherwise I'd be doing nothing but cut the grass and watering the flowers," he said.

Scott came to Canada with his parents from Aberdeen, Scotland, when he was a small boy. They settled in Sarnia, Ontario.

When he was in his teens he joined Imperial Oil and he remained with that company — and in that city — for 40 years, gradually working up through various levels to senior technician of quality control.

On retirement in 1965, he came out to Victoria. "I had always loved flowers," he told me, "and I was too active to sit back and watch the world go by, so I decided then to go in for gardening."

He worked first for William



Scott ... at Rose Manor

Chant, minister of public works in the Social Credit government.

Later, he took over the gardens at San Sebastian Motel on Gorge Road "but that was a little too much... they have something like eight acres of ground out there."

Three years ago he went to Rose Manor where he cares not only for flowers and flower borders but for a small orchard of apple, pear and cherry trees.

Scott told me — again with no little pride — that his love of flowers goes back to his years in Sarnia where he belonged to a garden club, and regularly won prizes at Canadian Rose Society exhibitions in Toronto.

By now we had circled Rose Manor gardens, looked at all the flowers and I could see that he was beginning to look longingly at those flats of annuals and occasionally was taking a quick look at his wrist watch.

So, I bowed out, with a warm invitation to "come

Volunteers Paid To Stay Stoned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A marijuana experiment which keeps volunteers stoned 24 hours a day has produced evidence that extremely heavy use can induce two major characteristics of addiction, researchers report.

University of California psychiatrist Dr. Reese Jones, said in an interview the three-year experiment at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute has yielded evidence that tolerance and dependence — symptoms usually associated with "hard" drug use — result from long and heavy marijuana consumption.

He said, however, there is no evidence of "drug-seeking behavior" typical of persons addicted to alcohol, heroin or other drugs.

The program, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has cost \$500,000 to date and has studied 42 volunteers who were paid \$25 a day to live in a clinic, stay stoned and submit to biochemical

tests for about a month.

A new group of 32 volunteers is being selected among scores of applicants.

Jones said each volunteer daily is given 210 milligrams of THC — marijuana's active ingredient — in pill form with occasional supplements of government-grown marijuana cigarettes.

Since it takes only about 10 milligrams of THC to get a person stoned, the massive doses keep the volunteers high even when sleeping, he said.

The researcher said the most severely unpleasant intoxication was reported by two subjects who "experienced psychotic, psychedelic-like symptoms" and who said they would have dropped the program if not drugged.



elizabeth forbes

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Mary Staples lost 64 lbs. after joining the Spa.

Mary went from 177 lbs. to 113 lbs. Lost 64" off waist, 7" off hips and 6" off thighs. Results shown were accomplished by Spa's method, exercise and nutritional guidance. Spa does not represent that all people will receive the same results. Results vary according to individual circumstances.

Here's Mary's record before & after

	Weight	177 lbs.	113 lbs.
Upper Arms	12"	9"	
Upper Chest	42"	31"	
Bust	44"	34"	
Waist	34"	25"	
Lower Abdomen	40"	33"	
Hips	42"	35"	
Upper Thighs	27"	20"	
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If you can answer this challenge, please telephone Margaret Rolls, 598-5121 Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Department of Human Resources, Capital Region.

"Arthur" is 11, bright, good looking, fun to be with, likes all outdoor sports, especially swimming. He is very demanding, "give him an inch and he'll take a mile."

You can write to MIKE LAMM c/o Times Family Desk, 2821 Douglas.

DEAR MIKE: My 1964 Chrysler has gasoline in the engine oil. Let you

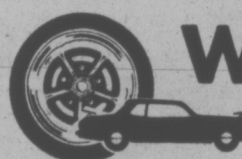
DEAR SHOCKED: Your voltage regulator has to match your alternator, and vice-versa. Let your dealer check out the parts numbers to see whether they match. If not, he can sell you the right regulator.

DEAR MIKE: I have to replace the voltage regulator on my 1969 Valiant about once a year. My garageman is at a loss to figure out what makes it go bad.—SHOCKED

DEAR WHISTLER: You've got a vacuum leak somewhere in your intake system. Be sure all nuts and bolts holding down your carburetor and intake manifold are tight. If the whistle persists, it's probably due to a broken intake manifold gasket.

DEAR MIKE: When my 1965 Rambler gets fully warmed up, the engine starts to whistle. It sounds like a tea kettle boiling. It's especially loud when I let up on the gas. Why the whistle?—WHISTLER

By MICHAEL LAMM



WHEELS

think it's the fuel pump leaking. I put in a new one two weeks ago. No change — still gas in the oil. Where's it getting in?—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Maybe your "new" fuel pump is rebuilt, and it might still have a cracked diaphragm. If not, the only other entry point would be gasoline leaking past your rings. You might check the rings with a vacuum gauge. The gauge should read at least 16 inches of mercury.

DEAR MIKE: I do all my own car maintenance and would like to install an electronic ignition system in my 1973 Vega. Will this help my performance and gas mileage?—SPARKY

An engine with an electronic ignition system does not give better performance or gas mileage than an engine with conventional ignition, assuming both are in good tune. The big advantage of electronic ignition is that it doesn't wear out, so it stays in tune.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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GARDENING

hilda beasall

Starting Cuttings Satisfying Task

The latter half of July gives the amateur gardener a chance to practice one of the most satisfying arts of the hobby — that of starting new plants from cuttings taken from a mature plant already in the garden.

These are top cuttings and in July they consist of what we term "half-ripe" wood. Plants are now well advanced in this season's growth and the cuttings taken either from the top of the plant or the tips of side growths will be fairly firm when tested by bending over the finger.

Earlier in the season, these cuttings would be termed "soft," later they will be "hard wood."

In this short article, only shrub cuttings will be described, not those of herbaceous plants.

Half-ripe cuttings are fairly easy to root at this time, for the soil is warm yet the air is not too hot if the cuttings are provided with a bit of shade. The cool nights are no drawback. Air temperature between 10 and 20 deg. C. suits many kinds of shrubs.

A wood box six or eight inches deep, without a bottom, but having a sloping top covered with a sheet of glass later, will be a help but not essential at this stage for a dozen or so cuttings.

The glass provides what is called a "close" atmosphere, that is, the humidity is constant within, thus keeping the cuttings filled with moisture. Warm air and moisture, plus the warmth of the sandy soil combine to initiate roots in suitable cutting material.

A short list of the shrubs most often wanted by gardeners to be grown from cuttings of their own plants include: lavender, hardy species of fuchsia, conifers, berberis, hydrangeas of nearly all kinds, laurel, and the tiny leaved hedge honeysuckle Lonicera.

For a dozen or so cuttings, select a piece of ground about a foot square in a spot naturally shaded from full sun yet receiving enough to keep the soil warm. If no shade, an artificial shade of a piece of cotton material on stakes is easily arranged.

The different kinds of cuttings can be put into pots or into short rows in the prepared soil area.

The rooting mixture for the spot is three parts of sharp sand, two parts of fine peat moss and one part of screened leafmould or compost.

The length of cuttings vary from two inches for heathers, to about five inches for laurel, with an average of three to four inches for most kinds.

If using pots, put only one kind to a pot and label each pot to avoid confusion later when leaves may be missing. Have the pots ready, filled with rooting mixture to one half inch from the pot rim.

Make the cut just below a leaf; strip off the leaf or two leaves just above the cut being careful not to harm the "bud" at the point where the leaf is removed. Laurel and Lonicera are stripped for half their length; heathers need no stripping of their tiny leaves.

Drop the cuttings at once into holes in the rooting mix (either in the square foot of prepared ground or the pot), having the holes deep enough for the base of the cutting to rest on the bottom of the hole.

Firm the sandy damp soil closely around the stem. Additional watering at this stage will wash sand more closely around the stems and drive out air bubbles but watch that the cuttings are not dislodged with too strong pressure.

The pots may be buried to the rims in the sandy spot, to make maintenance easier, or placed in the covered box.

Inspect the cutting collection at least every second day. Additional watering will be needed, and should be administered as a light spraying of clear water during the day, not in the evening.

More, or less, shade may be required according to weather conditions during the next few weeks. Rooting of most cuttings of the plants listed here will be noticed in varying periods from three weeks to six or seven weeks.

By early fall, these rooted plants will need planting out singly in a spot sheltered from full winter weather, to grow on for final planting into the open garden late next spring.

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lightened and balanced flywheels,
1000 cc 21" cam, 21" carb, 105 mos.
chrome, \$4,200. 748-8726 after 6 p.m.

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Excellent condition, runs like new.
1000 cc, 21" wheels, 1000 cc,
lightened and balanced flywheels,
1000 cc 21" cam, 21" carb, 105 mos.
chrome, \$4,200. 748-8726 after 6 p.m.

REPAIRS—SERVICE TO ALL MAKES
616 Queens St. E. 382-3823

1968 SHOVELHEAD HARDTAIL
extended 4" fork, 21" wheels, 1000 cc,
lightened and balanced flywheels,
1000 cc 21" cam, 21" carb, 105 mos.
chrome, \$4,200. 748-8726 after 6 p.m.

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2200 OVERNIGHTER
Hdtop.
—188 h.p. Mercruiser
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—Web-Cor Hull

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15 SURFRIDER Tri-Hull
—65 h.p. Mercury elec.
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—1200 lb. Road Runner
—Twin gas tanks
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—Tonneau cover
—Safety package

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start
—3000 lb. Calkins c-w
brakes
—Built in gas tank.
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Captains, sun/westerns,
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shore, 150 hp, 1000 miles, 1975
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\$1,000. 479-3219.

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HORWOOD MARINE
GLASPLY
23' CUTTY
H.T., patio door bulkhead, galley,
cabin table, head, full camper top,
canvas, 22" Volvo.
Regular \$15,495

SALE \$13,495

K & C
20' Weekender
170 VOLVO, galley, dinette, full
win grid, head, sonic barrier, full
camper canvas, 22" Volvo.
Regular \$10,895

SALE \$9,895

17' REINELL
—50 H.P. Merc E.L.
—Convertible top
—1500 lb. trailer
—600 lb. trailer
—200 lb. trailer

\$4695

FORTUNE
BOAT CO.
POWER
16' INBOARD Launch \$ 995
17' GLEN L. Runabout with A.C.
19' CLINKER, Volvo 1.0, 1995
20' River Skiff, F.G. Complete
with 20 h.p. Mercruiser \$ 2,195
21' SPENCERCRAFT, New Mercruiser
22' FAIRLINER Cruiser \$ 9,950
23' SABRECRRAFT 10-Cruiser \$10,900

20' MONK command bridge, cruise-
r, dual engine, 1000 more,
21' CHRYSLER Corinthian
Commander, 1000 more,
22' ALCAN houseboat \$33,000

16' PETREL Davailler \$ 2,250
20' STOLTZ F.G. sloop \$11,500
21' THUNDERBIRD, As new \$ 7,900
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27' CAL T2, brand new
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UP TO 10 YEARS

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TRADE-INS
17' K & C Thermolux
—Trailer \$4600

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—165 Mercruiser
—W.C.
—Hot water heat
—1000 lb. trailer
—Compass \$495

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Sales and Service
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75'24" BAYLINER
Offshore, Hardtop, C.B. sounder,
dual engine, 1000 more,
190 h.p. I.O. only 80 hrs., as new,
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Dealer for LYMAN boats
19-28' Inboard and V drive
NOW IN STOCK

24' SPORTS CUDY
225-hp. Chrysler F.W.C. Inboard
43 HEAD ST.
At West Vancouver, B.C.
"Just Minutes From
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VAN ISLE MARINA
30' Diesel, 100 hp, heavy construction,
good sea boat, Handyman to finish
interior, Auto pilot, sounder, C.B.
radio, electric anchor, 1000 more,
hyd. steering, Perkins 6 cylinder
diesel, 1000 more, 748-7512.

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Boat Sales Ltd.
2500 WHITEHORSE ROAD
SIDNEY, B.C.
NEW AND USED
GRAND OVERSEAS
BROKERAGE

Bob Whyte Marine
SALES AND SERVICE
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SAILBOATS, EAGLE
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MUST SELL
21' Catamaran Sloop, day sailer,
beam mahogany hull, Alloy
Spar, 21' x 14' x 14', 1000 more,
designed for racing, excellent
condition, 1000 more, 748-7512.

16' CRESCENT CLASS SLOOP
Built in local shipyard, full
hull with fibreglass covered over,
trim is mahogany, Spar is
Alloy, 21' x 14' x 14', 1000 more,
Auxiliary power is electric, Sails
are new, 11,995 firm, 748-7512.

BRAND NEW 21' REINELL, 188
HP, I.O., command bridge, galley,
full win grid, 22" Volvo, 1000
more, 748-7512.

16' ALUMINUM STARCRRAFT
Double bottom, 1000 more,
berglass, dinghy 595, 22" Volvo,
1000 more, 748-7512.

20' CABIN CRUISER, Fibre-
glass hull, years old, 1000 more,
1000 more, 748-7512.

16' FIBREGLASS CANOE
Boat, motor and trailer,
1000 more, 748-7512.

WANTED 10 HP OUTBOARD
Phone 386-090, 9 a.m. to 12 noon,
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21' FAMILY CABIN BOAT
ready to go, \$12,000, 385-3429.

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18' STARCRRAFT ALUMINUM
cabin cruiser, 55 horsepower out-
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BOAT HOUSE AT SIDNEY
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BOATLAND
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FIGHTERS

15' CAL GLASS
—10 h.p. Mercury M.L.
—Sleeper seats
—Convertible top
—1500 lb. trailer
—600 lb. trailer
—200 lb. trailer

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16' CAL GLASS
—Sleeper seats
—Convertible top
—1500 lb. trailer
—600 lb. trailer
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—with 50 h.p. Mercury E.L.
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—with 65 h.p. Merc E.L.
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17' REINELL
—50 H.P. Merc E.L.
—Convertible top
—1500 lb. trailer
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18' — 30'

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5 pc. grey armoire dinette
ste. \$79.95New oval table and 4 chairs
\$149.95Teak extension table and 4
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mattress \$99.95Triple dresser and mirror,
like new \$124.95

Metal folding stool \$2.95

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Card table \$4.95

Metal shopping cart \$8.95

66" Credenza \$109.95

Sealy Redbed-Posturepedic
mattress - 54" \$219.95

2 Bedside lamps each \$5.95

2 pc. brown davenport \$149.95

2 gold love seats, Colonial
\$159.95Green velvet love seat by
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rockers \$149.00, 8 pc. walnut dining

room suite \$499.00, Dunlop

Pillowtop drop leaf table and 4 chairs

\$299.00, round oak maple dining

table and 4 chairs \$239.00, china

cabinets \$179.00 to \$239.00, corner

china cabinet \$249.00, buffet and

hutch \$399.00, complete bedroom

suits from \$199.00 to \$299.00, 2

drawers \$79.00 to \$129.00, 2

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Clearance

One 13 cu. ft. refrigerator

Two 10 cu. ft. refrigerators

One 30" range

Two Inglis dishwashers

One Inglis 3-cycle automatic

washer

One automatic dryer (900)

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This 3 bdr. fully modern home will delight those who are tired of close quarters. Situated well back on an enormous sized lot. In this price it won't last! Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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14 year old home featuring living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Located close to all amenities. This 3 year old home is tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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14-year-old three bedrooms, LR and DR in line, modern kitchen, large recreation room, large sun deck, large garden. Absolutely spotlessly clean throughout. Large sun deck. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Look! Look! Look! Over 1,500 sq. ft. Almost half acre secluded lot. 4 bedrooms, full basement, dining room, bath, sun deck, large garden. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW \$38,900
Cute and cozy starter or retirement home in immaculate condition. Close to golf course. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Close to all amenities. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Can you believe it? This lovely 1 1/2 bdr. kitchen large enough for family dining. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

OAKLANDS SCHOOL AREA
1100 sq. ft. solid stucco bungalow with two bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, well landscaped. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Completely finished and ready to move. Modern 2 bedrooms up and 2 down with 1 1/2 baths. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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22 years old and absolutely spotless. 64x122 lot. Good size LR with fireplace. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Good family home with washer and dryer. Has been renovated. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

CLOSE IN
1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

REVENUE \$44,900
Situated close to town. This solid older home has a separate suite upstairs with 2 bedrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

OPEN HOUSE
Friday and Saturday. Beautiful Brentwood, immaculate 3-bedroom home. 4 months old on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Direct from builder. 1 acre lot. 10,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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TREES AND SECLUSION \$71,500
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Attractive 3 bedroom full basement family home with extra plumbing. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Large (1980 sq. ft.) comfortable 4-bedroom family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Stop by and see this 3-BR home with a 4th BR or office in basement. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Still under construction. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Exceptional value. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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A very attractive new home within the 4 1/2 mile circle with two bedrooms up and two down. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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New Langford listing, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Large warehouse with good rent. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Choice of new homes in Gordon Head. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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OPEN HOUSE GORDON HEAD \$62,800
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109 SAN CARPI TERRACE (Follow arrows off Fetham Road) 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Do you need extra parking space? Look at this. Double garage or carport. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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A brand new listing available Sept. 1st. Designed for easy care and close to shopping centre. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Old world charm, 3 bedrooms and dining room. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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For modern living or for revenue. This home has a one-and-a-half lot. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Sited on quiet street close to good schools. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This 3-bedroom family home has no formal dining room but every room is a pleasure to live in. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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A-level split is ideal for family living. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Enjoy the space in this 11-year-old, stucco home with cathedral ceiling. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

2 BEDROOMS
Bumpalo exceptional spacious in spotless condition inside and out. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

2.2 ACRES
High Florence Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Near Lambrick Park, a thoroughly modern 5-bedroom home. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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An excellent 4 bedroom character home with large open floor plan. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Convenient 3-bedroom bungalow. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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1800' Blanshard 3636 Shelbourne 1949 Sooke Road 9779 4th Street SIDNEY, B.C.
This almost new home close to Uplands offers 3 large bedrooms upstairs with 1 1/2 baths. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Located in one of the highest convenience areas in Victoria, strong potential with many fine advantages. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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A terrific view location is yours from this Spanish-style home. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

SPLASH!!!
What a home! Approximately 1350 sq. ft. of immaculate living space. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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A great family home, plus a legal suite or a good starter home. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Of the Olympic Mountains and sea. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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This good-size home could really benefit from the talents of a person with a few handy tools. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

\$2,500 DOWN ESQUIMALT
Full price of \$47,500 puts your family into a new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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I have the nicest, brightest better than new home in Colwood Lake. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Built on a cul-de-sac with a green lawn. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 1177 SLUGGETT ROAD BRENTWOOD BAY
Spotless and tastefully decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

RED BARN AREA
3.47 acres free land with well, on West Saanich Rd. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

GLEN LAKE
This property offers family living at its best in a quiet area with all conveniences. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

PRIVATE Beautiful Home
This beautiful secluded property is located on a quiet street. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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LARGE TUDOR TYPE HOME on 1 1/2 ACRES. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Large five-bedroom family home situated in James Bay. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

NO STEPS 1500 SQ. FT.
Delightful 3-bedroom home here in Sidney. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME 7.25 ACRES
Serenely serene residence in quiet country. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

20 ACRES \$54,900
1300 feet of riverfront on the Cowichan River. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

EXPANSION? VIEW?
If your growing family needs more room, your wife likes garden fresh vegetables. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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In North Saanich, 1.3 acres of usable land. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Well-built home, 3 bedrooms and self-contained in-law suite. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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1900 sq. ft. finished, 2-year-old Saanich home. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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4 acres with 3 acres of open grazing. Call BEN GREIG 398-3103 or 388-6231.

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Edmonton to Vancouver—at Gunpoint

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton man is back home following a bizarre incident in which he says he was kidnapped and forced to drive to British Columbia by his gun-toting abductor.

Robert Nimko, who returned home Sunday and was not injured during the incident, said the bewildering set of circumstances began about 11 p.m. Thursday night when he stopped his truck for a red light at a south Edmonton intersection. A man carrying a small automatic handgun suddenly opened the passenger door and jumped into the truck.

Nimko, 26, said the man, who spoke poor English and had a French accent, told him to drive into a nearby side street and stop at a trailer lot.

"I thought he wanted to rob me and I told him I only had \$6," Nimko said in an interview Sunday. The abductor noticed credit cards in the wallet and "he then told me that I was to drive him to Calgary."

After making the three-hour trip to Calgary, Nimko was ordered to stop at a closed service station and was then forced out of the truck.

Nimko said that while he stood outside a telephone

booth, his abductor made a call and, after a few minutes, "he started swearing and yelling in French on the phone."

After the abductor hung up, "I was ordered back into the truck and told I was to drive to Vancouver."

They made five stops for gas during the trip and Nimko said he thought several times about trying to tell a station attendant what was happening. "But he (the abductor) said that if I say anything he'd shoot me first and then everyone else."

"I had no reason to doubt him."

Nimko recalled that as they

were approaching Vancouver, he told his abductor they were lucky they hadn't been stopped by police. He thought they would have been stopped since he only had Alberta commercial licence plates on his pickup truck.

After he said that, he was ordered to drive off the main road and was told to stop the truck near Matsqui, about 40 miles north of Vancouver.

The two men got out of the truck and after Nimko removed a tool box from the utility box in the back of his truck, he was ordered to get into the large utility box.

He said his abductor then

locked the box and left a small opening so he could breathe.

The abductor then drove the truck around "but it was hard to tell where I was going."

The truck then stopped and Nimko heard his abductor say he "would leave the truck lights on so someone could find me." The French-speaking man apparently then left.

Nimko recounted that he could hear cars stop near the truck and although he banged and yelled, no one heard him.

After 90 minutes in the utility box, Nimko said, he heard some women talking and he yelled at them to let him out.

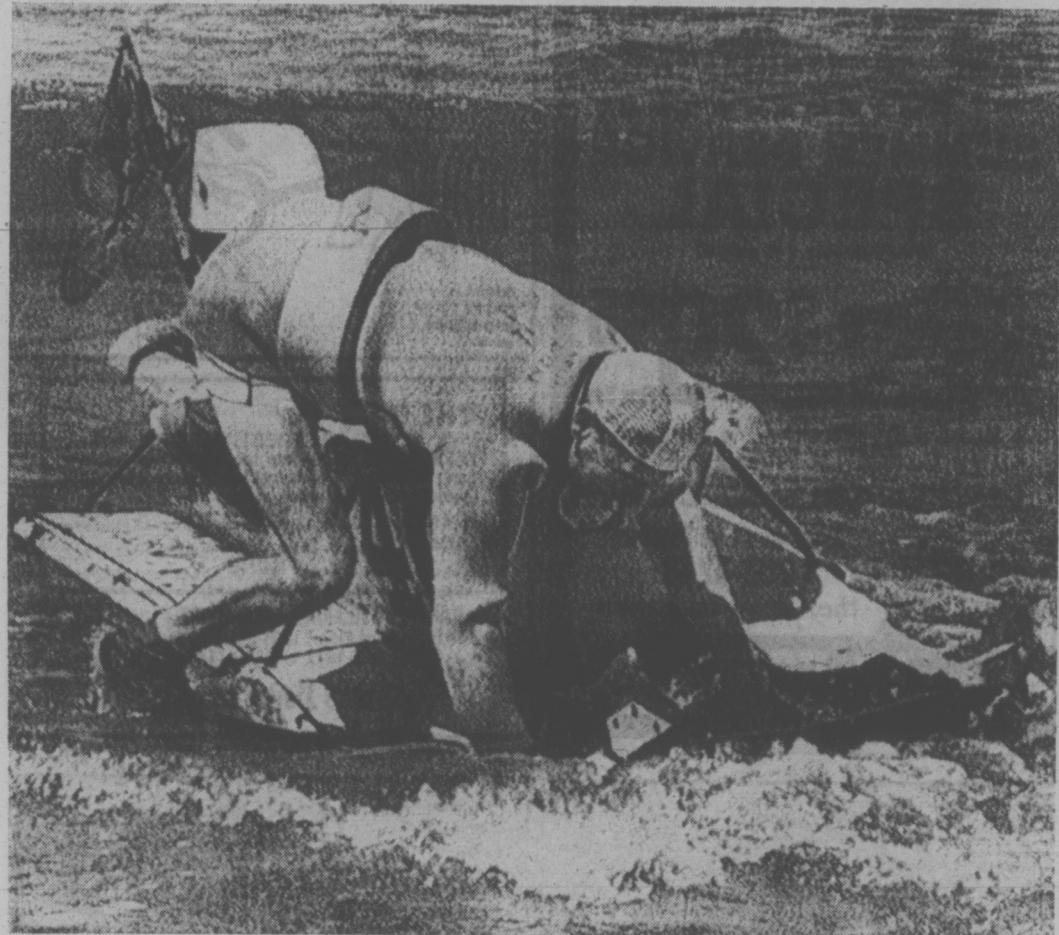
"But they were scared, I guess, and they didn't."

He then yelled at them to call the police and they apparently flagged down a cruiser. He was finally released about 25 hours after the ordeal began.

After telling his story to police and catching up on lost sleep, Nimko drove home Saturday and Sunday.

RCMP in Matsqui have launched an investigation. Nimko said the abductor didn't talk much during the trip.

"I think he was looking for his wife in Calgary, but then found she had gone to Vancouver."



Cecil Mark makes his mark on Kitsilano Beach at the finish

Second Strait Win for Tubber From Nanaimo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Downer's outboard-powered bathtub churned over the 30 odd miles across the Georgia Strait to Vancouver from Nanaimo in one hour and 50 minutes Sunday to give him his second consecutive win in the Annual Bathtub Race.

Downer, 22, a Nanaimo auto mechanic, rang the bell at Kitsilano Beach, 30 miles from his Vancouver Island home, three minutes ahead of the second finisher and his own 1974 time. The record is one hour and 49 minutes.

Bill Strang of Richmond, who was disqualified, finished 1 minute ahead of the record but race officials pulled his plug because his 9.5 horsepower motor was over the six-horsepower limit.

As usual with this wild dash of flimsy hydroplane-like tubs, many entrants took a bath and race officials said 95 out of 204 starting tubs failed to make Vancouver. All tubs must be bath tubs.

The only injury occurred when an unidentified person from Strang's escort boat received several deep cuts to his upper thighs from the

tub's propeller. He was treated in hospital and released.

After the race, Downer said: "It was a good run, a little rougher than last year ... we're really excited that we won."

It was his eighth race. The seas were generally calm and Australians Gary Lawrence, 21, and Rowley Goonan, 23, who finished second and third respectively, wished it had been rougher.

"It was too calm for us," Goonan said. "Our deep-V hulls are more for rougher water."

Both Lawrence and Rowley are semi-professional bathtubers and have each won about \$9,000 to date in Australian racing.

The youngest bathtubber was Brian Hewson, 14, of Delta, who finished 15th. Penny Tremaine, a 90-pound Vancouver television producer, finished 28th and was the first woman across.

She said: "I loved it." Six canoeists from the Nanaimo White Raven Canoe Club were among the first 10 finishers but they had a head-start—they began five hours before the rest.

Peron Fights To Hold Power

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Marie Estela (Isabel) Peron fought for her political life today, weakened by the ouster of her top aide and an ultimatum from organized labor.

The virtual exile of right-wing strongman Jose Lopez Rega left Mrs. Peron on her own at the most critical moment since she took office a year ago.

The 44-year-old widow, the world's first woman president, was expected to bow to the demands of organized labor and dismiss five other top aides.

Argentine news reports said she would fire Economy Minister Celestino Roldo, Labor Minister-Cecilio Condit, Foreign Minister Alberto Vignes, Welfare Minister Carlos Villone and Education Minister Oscar Ivanissevich.

The 2.5 million-member General Labor Confederation, the AFL-CIO of Argentina, demanded the cabinet shakeup Sunday and a voice in shaping the nation's economic policy.

The labor organization also warned Mrs. Peron against cutting salaries to deal with Argentina's \$6.6 billion budget deficit and soaring 110 per cent annual inflation.

Lopez Rega, Mrs. Peron's closest confidant, bowed to pressure from military and labor leaders Saturday and flew to Brazil with a score of bodyguards. He travelled to Spain Sunday night.

The 38-year-old aide had virtually controlled the Argentine government since Mrs. Peron came to power July 1.

Home-Built Copter Kills 2

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two men died Sunday when the helicopter, which they spent two years building, crashed and burned during its first flight, on a private airstrip in nearby Middlesex Township.

Provincial police said Norman Arnold, 55, of London, and his son Kenneth, 22, of Port Stanley, were dead when they reached the scene.

Brian Dobson, owner of the

1974, on the death of her husband, Juan Domingo Peron.

Critics accused Lopez Rega last week of backing a right-wing extremist organization linked to scores of political assassinations over the past year.

An official announcement said he left Argentina on a commercial mission to Europe, but Argentine news reports said military leaders pressured Mrs. Peron into ordering his de facto exile.

Political parties in Mrs. Peron's ruling Justicialist Party coalition called Sunday for a major overhaul of the cabinet to end Argentina's economic and political chaos.

LANGFORD BUSH FIRE TACKLED

Langford firemen tackled a bush fire late this morning in the third blaze in as many days in recent warm, dry weather, said a fire protection spokesman.

Three other fires are being patrolled by B.C. Forest Service personnel in the Langford fire district where the now-contained blazes have already destroyed five acres, ranger Barry Mountain said today.

Forest fires in B.C. total 566 this week, and about six of those are burning on southern Vancouver Island, he said.

Three full-time lookouts have been posted in the district on Empress and Survey Mts. and Mount Bruce. A 5-day outlook for dry weather will probably hold the fire hazard at its current extreme level, he said.

Belgrade Trains Collide: 20 Dead

BELGRADE (Reuters) — About 20 persons were killed and more than 30 injured when two passenger trains collided at a station on the outskirts of the Yugoslav capital Saturday, Belgrade Radio said.

Belgrade Radio appealed to people to report to the blood transfusion centre and give blood for the injured.

PUNCH FREE ALCOHOL

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's newly-introduced slow gin will have some equally sedate companions by the end of August.

Frank Syms, Chairman of the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission, said the distiller which produced the successful 35 per cent gin will soon bring out 35 per cent rye, rum and vodka.

Most distilled liquor available in the stores has 40 per cent alcohol.

Syms said the 35 per cent liquor will sell at lower prices. The slow gin sells at \$6.05 a bottle, compared to \$6.50 for its higher-alcohol counterparts.

He said Canadian Gibson Distilleries in Montreal initiated research into the lower-alcohol products at the request of the Manitoba commission.

Samples of the new rye, rum and vodka will arrive in Manitoba for testing in about a week. If they are successful as the gin, they should appear on liquor store shelves as early as mid-August.

However, liquor stores will continue to stock 40 per cent alcoholic products, so those who prefer them needn't stockpile.

St. John Awards Sought

Three Victoria members of St. John Ambulance of Canada have been recommended for admission to and promotion in the order of St. John.

Mrs. Muriel Vera Mayhew of 949 Brighton, Lt.-Col. Samuel Findlay Clark of 3180 Midland and Miss Lillian May Barker of 1971 Ernest are among 15 members in the province who have been invited by the Queen to an investiture at Government House in Ottawa in October.

The members have been selected for their outstanding service and have been named by the Grand Prior in England as being granted Royal Sanction.

Mrs. Mayhew will be promoted to Dame of Grace, Lt.-Gen. Clark to officer and Miss Barker will be made a serving sister.

'Gunboat Diplomacy' Indian Ocean Threat

WASHINGTON (WP) — A tiny island in the Indian Ocean threatens to usher in a new naval arms race.

If the Pentagon finally gets its way on Diego Garcia Island, which is likely before this month is out, the Indian Ocean — like the Mediterranean before it — will become a sea of confrontation for the American and Soviet navies.

Defence leaders contend the United States has no choice but to enlarge the American military presence in the Indian Ocean. Otherwise, they argue, the growing Soviet navy will enjoy a virtual monopoly in influencing events in that crucial area.

That is merely outmoded gunboat diplomacy, respond the critics in asserting that the Ford administration should sail away from further confrontation with Russia at sea and negotiate both the American and Soviet navies out of the Indian Ocean.

The expansion of Diego Garcia to accommodate naval warships and American military aircraft is a necessary first step for an expanded U.S. presence in the Indian Ocean, the advocates say, and so the debate has come to focus on the tiny island.

What may well be the climactic decision on Indian Ocean policy will come between now and July 30 on the Senate floor. Either house of congress has until then to disapprove the expansion of Diego Garcia, but only the Senate has ready for debate a resolution that would do so.

Without such a formal disapproval, the Pentagon will get \$13.8 million this fiscal year to lengthen runways on the island and to build additional storage tanks for aviation and ship fuel.

The Pentagon estimates it will take about \$40 million to ready the island for its bigger role in world military affairs.

Whatever money it actually takes to improve the Diego Garcia real estate — some contend the improvements will cost more than \$100 million — the real cost will be in deploying ships on a third ocean.

Because the navy may want three more aircraft carriers to rotate to the Indian Ocean so one of them would always be there, the Brookings Institution, a private research centre, predicts Diego Garcia could open the door to an \$800 million increase in the navy's yearly budget.

That \$800 million, says Barry M. Hecman entitled "The Control of Nuclear Armaments," would be only the annual operating costs of the ships in the U.S. navy's Indian Ocean task force. It would cost another \$5 billion to \$8 billion to buy them.

Defence Secretary James R. Schlesinger and military leaders contend the United States must make the investment in the Indian Ocean.

The proposed facility would provide the assurance of U.S. capability to deploy and maintain forces in an area which has become increasingly important over the past decade.

The Indian Ocean is important, adds Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, because oil and minerals from the Persian Gulf and Africa are shipped across the waterway en route to the United States, Japan and North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem. — Mont.) and John C. Culver (Dem. — Iowa) are at the forefront of those in the Senate trying to rebut such arguments.

Culver says the State Department should negotiate a "We won't if you won't" agreement with Russia on limiting ship deployment in the Indian Ocean.

Mansfield notes that the nations bordering the Indian Ocean have formally requested the United States and Sovi-

Nude Judges Select 'Mr. Nude'

BELMONT, Ont. (CP) — Organizers of The Miss Nude Ontario contest added a new wrinkle to the competition this year.

The winner of the annual contest, 24-year-old Brenda Mulder of Brantford, watched Sunday as her husband, Bill, 30, was crowned Mr. Nude Summerset by five nude women judges.

The male nude contest was held as a tribute to International Women's Year, contest officials said. Mr. and Mrs. Mulder were chosen by coincidence, they added.

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Bitter Attack By Idi Amin On Boycotters

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Idi Amin and his national radio today bitterly attacked three countries boycotting a meeting of the Organization of African Unity as agents of South Africa and Israel and spies for South Africa and Rhodesia.

The president's criticism — directed against Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana — came as African and Arab delegates began debate of a 41-item agenda dominated by the deteriorating situation in southern Africa.

Amin told OAU delegates that by refusing to attend the conference, Tanzania, Botswana and Zambia were "co-operating with South Africa." He accused Tanzania of receiving "technical and military aid from Israel."

Then in one of the most remarkable attacks in OAU history, the official radio accused the leaders of the three nations of trying to wreck the OAU summit and added: "But having failed to do this, they have now resorted to spying for the South African and Rhodesian governments."

In an apparent reference to possible hostilities between Uganda and the three countries, the radio quoted a military spokesman as saying the Uganda armed forces were much stronger than the others

who "could not stay in the battlefield."

Uganda will demonstrate its military might, including Russian-made fighter bombers and ground to air missiles, during the conference, the radio said.

In an "important announcement" the radio accused Tanzania, Botswana and Zambia of "following the racist policy of detente (with South Africa) which is poison to the African people."

The three boycotting countries, all opponents of Amin's government, represent the relatively moderate bloc which favored continued contact with the continent's white minority regimes. Uganda led headline states demanding a more militant approach against South Africa and Rhodesia.

Before the conference was an earlier call by Amin, the host, to dispatch an African peace-keeping army to war-torn Angola where fresh fighting in the capital of Luanda over the weekend pitted the rival movement for the liberation of Angola against the National Front for the Liberation of Angola in the guerrilla movements' continuing power struggle.

OTTAWA (CP) — A basic guaranteed annual income plan would cost the federal government about \$1 billion annually and could be in operation in three years, Health Minister Marc Lalonde says.

It would not be "a Cadillac type" of program but would "do something for the working poor," he said in a program taped for CTV's Question Period.

Legislation will be introduced early next year to reform cost-sharing with the provinces for social services and if the economy improves, the income plan could be "in operation within two or three years."

Commons Recess Expected in Days

OTTAWA (CP) — Barring unexpected delays, the Commons will complete remaining business demanded by the government and adjourn this week for its long-awaited summer recess.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp is insisting on passage of three bills still on the agenda, one the contentious 10-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax.

The recess, which will last until Oct. 14, will not start until the tax bill completes third reading and the Commons grants final approval to amendments to the Combines Investigation Act and the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

"The government is sticking to its position," said one spokesman. "We'll be here until these bills are finished."

The gasoline tax, which took effect when it was announced in the June 23 budget, still is awaiting second reading, approval in principle. The other bills need only final reading to pass.

But all three are expected to be processed by week's end, despite doubts expressed in some quarters. Privately, MPs in all parties say they want to go home.

Many already have delayed vacation plans and, by adjournment, will have only about one month left before their children go back to school.

Publicly, all three opposition parties say they will fight to the end to prevent passage of the gasoline tax. But no one expects their rhetoric to change the government's mind.

GANDHI RULES DEBATED

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Parliament began a week-long session today that is expected to give overwhelming approval to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency rule.

One of the first items on the agenda was a resolution by Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram seeking Parliament's approval of the emergency, which empowers Mrs. Gandhi to rule by decree, suspends civil liberties and imposes censorship.

The government, which has solid majorities in both houses, also is seeking ap-

proval of legislation limiting the powers of the judiciary.

One of the bills proposed by the government would give parliamentary sanction to a new law taking away the right of all those arrested under the emergency to appeal to the courts to release them.

United News of India says the cabinet also planned a constitutional amendment that would bar the courts from ruling on any aspect of the emergency proclamation.

On Sunday, the government ordered the expulsion of

three foreign correspondents after they refused to sign pledges that they would abide by censorship imposed under the state of emergency.

Those ordered out were Peter Hazelhurst of the London Sunday Times, Peter Gill of the London Daily Telegraph and Loren Jenkins of Newsweek.

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Lalonde said that it would not be "a tremendously expensive operation." The government pours \$4 billion a year into old age security.

It is naive to think that programs such as unemployment insurance and the Canada Pension Plan would be scrapped, he said. They and other programs will have to be harmonized with the income plan.

Lalonde also said that limits on federal contributions to provincial medical care, announced in the June 23 budget, will not mean any reduction in the quality of services. Ottawa wanted more efficiency and was considering reducing the immigration of doctors.

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Robbery Record Missed

MONTREAL (CP) — Six unidentified men almost broke a world record Sunday when they attempted to rob an estimated \$10 to \$20 million from a Wells Fargo Armored Express Ltd. warehouse in nearby Longueuil.

A police spokesman said the men got away empty-handed seconds before Longueuil police arrived. He said the men were alerted by a lookout who was listening to police calls.

Police said the men had been in the warehouse for "at least a few hours" early Sunday morning before tripping off a alarm system in the company's safe in the early morning.

"It was straight out of Mission Impossible," said Sgt. Det. Pierre Dubuc, of Longueuil police referring to about \$10,000 in equipment the men left behind.

"They left pneumatic drills, cutters, nitroglycerine, dynamite, gas masks, radios, ammunition—even a panel truck," he said, adding that the men had walkie-talkies in order to communicate with their lookout.

Longueuil police believe the men made their getaway in a four-wheel-drive truck which had been parked in a field next to the warehouse.

"They had just enough time to get away," said Det. Sgt. Dubuc. "It was almost perfect—but they couldn't break through the Wells Fargo alarm system—one of the best in the world."

A Wells Fargo official said the would-be thieves bypassed the first alarm system by jumping it electronically from a telephone pole. "But in drilling a hole into the top of the safe, the second, silent alarm system went off."

"They were three minutes away from getting \$10 to \$12 million," the official said.

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92nd YEAR, No. 36

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975

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SPORTS

Roy Eaton of Tacoma worked Saturday to repair his damaged stock car and won Saturday night's race in his home town to clinch the points lead in the six-race International Drivers' Challenge series that ended Sunday in Portland with Victoria drivers Rick O'Dell and Roy Haslam second and third on the points list. Page 10.

Mechanical problems wrecked hopes of Victoria's Smith brothers, Roy and Al, at Western Speedway Saturday and Tacoma driver Don McLeod captured the Strawberry Cup race for super-modified cars for the second straight year. Page 10.

Tom Griffin of Victoria set a national juvenile record of 2:51.6 in winning the men's 800 metres at a track meet in Vancouver. Victoria high-jumper Debbie Brill was named the meet's top female athlete. Page 10.

Tom Morris of Victoria lost the road-race title by inches Sunday at Calgary in the Canadian bicycle championships. Morris, who had helped the B.C. pursuit team to a triumph Saturday, was nipped at the tape in the road event by Vancouver's Brian Keast. Page 8.

Veteran Sandra Palmer and rookie Roger Maltbie were the big winners on the professional golf scene. Sandra matched par in Sunday's final round to win the U.S. Women's Open by four strokes and Roger staged a blazing finish at Sutton, Mass., to win a \$100,000 tournament by one shot. Page 11.

Court Frees Indians

Seventy-three Indians will appear in provincial courts in Gold River and Pemberton Wednesday to answer charges of obstructing a highway.

The Indians were released on their own undertaking after court appearances Saturday, on the understanding they will participate in no blockades and will keep the peace.

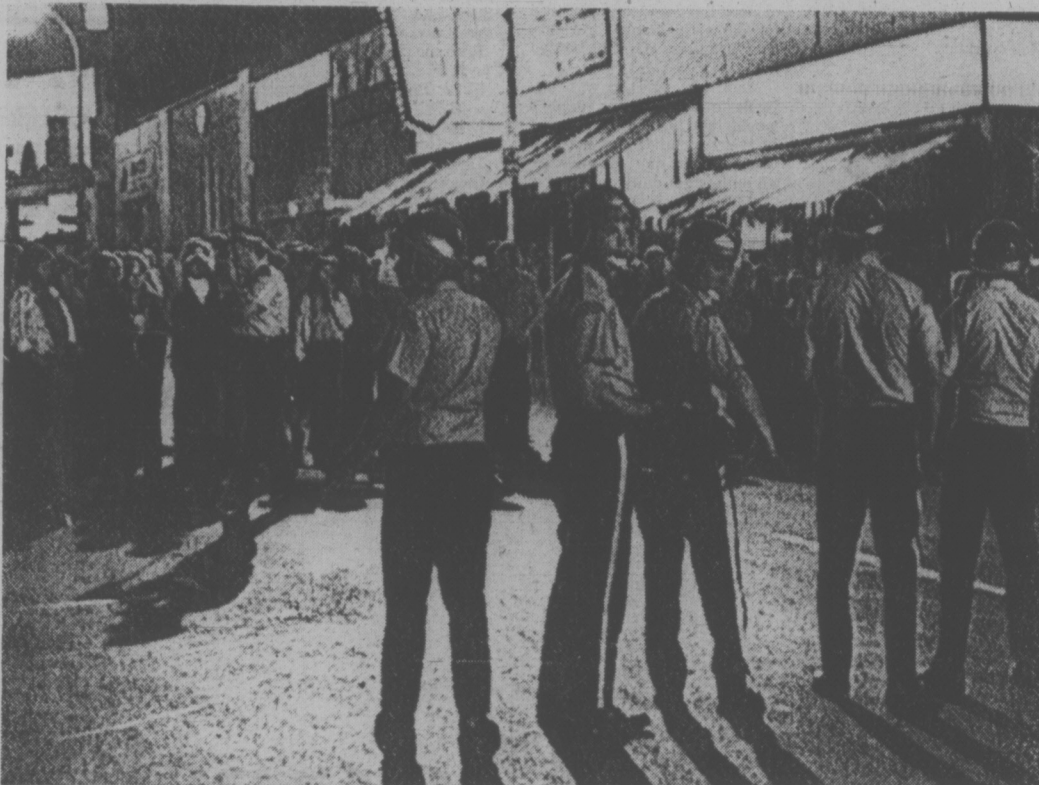
RCMP, acting under orders from the provincial attorney-general's department, cleared two roadblocks Friday and Saturday and charged 73 Indians with obstructing a highway.

The first group was a Pemberton, north of Vancouver, where about 50 RCMP officers proved in Friday evening and arrested 53 Indians, most of whom belong to the Mount Currie band.

Early Saturday morning on Vancouver Island, about 20 RCMP officers made the second batch of arrests when they cleared a blockade across a logging road which leads to a pulp mill and a government wharf near Gold River.

78 ARRESTED, 6 POLICE INJURED

500 Rampage in Nanaimo



RIOT STICKS at ready, helmeted RCMP constables face mob of hundreds which rampaged through downtown Nanaimo Saturday night, looting several

stores including the government liquor store and smashing windows. Seventy-eight persons have been charged with a variety of offences.

A crowd estimated at between 500 to 600 went on a swaggering, shouting, bottle-throwing rampage through downtown Nanaimo early Sunday that left half a dozen policemen injured, 22 store windows broken and the town's Mayor Frank Ney nearly run over by a young man in a car.

Ney said today he was "never closer to reading the Riot Act" when the crowd, celebrating the eve of the annual bathtub race across Georgia Strait, refused to disperse.

Nanaimo RCMP Inspector Dan Webster said 78 persons were arrested during the four-hour confrontation with police. He said they will be appearing in provincial court over the next two weeks on charges ranging from unlawful assembly to assault on a peace officer, dangerous driving and theft.

The near-riot began when a crowd of between 250 to 300 stormed the downtown liquor store shortly after midnight.

Webster said 25 to 35 of the rioters entered the store after smashing in the front door and breaking a plate glass window.

Store manager Doug Coates estimated about \$600 worth of liquor was stolen.

Coates said that by the time he arrived, 15 minutes later, 10 to 12 riot-equipped RCMP officers stood "as cool as a cucumber" in a line in front of the store while the mob howled and screamed abuse at them from 50 feet away.

He said he saw one youth "jump up and down" in the middle of the road inciting the crowd to storm the store again.

However, police eventually encouraged the mob to leave and the crowd — mainly youths — joined a like-numbered group milling in the intersection of Bastion and Commercial, the heart of the downtown district.

As the boisterous crowd turned from the liquor store it started to smash other store windows. Webster said 22 windows were broken and that there were some reports of looting but the loss as minimal.

The inspector said 50 RCMP officers and auxiliary police members as well as a police dog ringed the crowd in the intersection. But after three hours the unruly youths refused to budge.

Ney was called and for half an hour, speaking over a police megaphone, pleaded with the mob to disperse or face arrest.

The crowd paid no attention to him, continued chanting and shouting obscenities and kept up a barrage of rocks and bottles which fell among the police.

Ney said he was nearly hit several times and that a police officer standing nearby had his wrist cut by a flying bottle, the wound requiring six stitches to close.

Webster said at least three other officers received cuts and another was taken to hospital after he was kicked in the leg and had a full bottle of liquor smashed over his head. The officer was treated and released.

Ney said he had the Riot Act ready and "would have used it if the situation had got any worse."

Finally police moved in armed with three-foot riot sticks and began to arrest the more egregious offenders. As Ney started to walk off, his efforts to restore order unsuccessful, a young man got into a car and swerving across the road accelerated at high speed towards the Mayor. The crowd cheered and applauded.

Ney said he jumped out of the way in the nick of time.

"I have to confess I was pretty scared,"

Police pursued the youth who lost control of his car a few blocks away and rolled it. He was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries, was treated and released later in the day.

The youth, whose name has not been released, will be charged but Webster said he was still discussing with the prosecutor's office the nature of the charge that will be laid. Ney called the near-riot the worst in the nine-year history of the annual bathtub race. Other pre- and post-race celebrations have resulted in confrontations but generally they have been less intense.

Ney blamed the outbreak of violence on "a small number of hooligans." "Ninety-nine-and-a-half per cent of the people in the mob

See 500 RAMPAGE Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Oil-for-Goods Pact

PARIS (UPI) — Government officials said today France expects to sign a major oil-for-goods contract with Saudi Arabia during the official visit of Crown Prince Fahd bin Abdul Aziz.

Propane Lockout

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 300 drivers who handle distribution of propane gas in B.C. were locked out today by member firms of the Transport Labor Relations Association.

The drivers, about nine of whom are in Victoria, are members of three locals of the Teamsters Union, local 31, 213 and 351. The contract expired April 30.

Egypt, Israel Near 3-Year Peace Pact

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt and Israel were reported near agreement today on a new three-year Middle East peace plan which the United States would supervise in a watchdog capacity.

The strongest report came in the Beirut newspaper Al Anhar which said in a Cairo dispatch that all major disputes had been settled except for duration of the pact, with Israel seeking a five-year pact and Egypt agreeing only to a three-year pact.

The well-informed Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'Aretz said the Israeli proposals transmitted to Egypt have received the support of the United States and in a dispatch from Washington, said U.S. ambassador Herman F. Ellis had been instructed to favorably recommend the proposals to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat met today in Cairo with his leaders to discuss the proposals.

The basic proposals were that Israel would withdraw from the Golan Heights and the Sinai, that Israel would give up the Abu Rudeis oil fields, that the UN peace-keeping mandate be extended, that Egypt would sign a peace agreement one step below a pledge of non-belligerency and that the United States would use modern electronic technology to oversee the truce.

Ha'Aretz said that if agreement is reached between the two countries then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can be expected to return to the Middle East in mid-August.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, the major hardliner in the Israeli cabinet and a member of the team that negotiates with Kissinger, has agreed to the new proposals and thus has paved the way for parliamentary support of a new pact with Egypt, newspaper reports said.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	20
Classified	20-29
Comics	15
Entertainment	13
Family	19
Finance	6
Gardening	21
Sports	7, 8, 10-12
TV, Radio	21

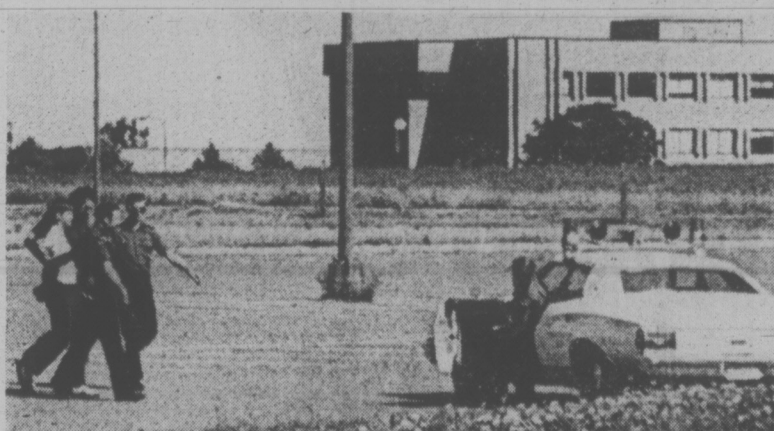
WORDPLAY

ARROW

THANKS TO MARK TEMPLETON, THE MAN WHO SENDS US HIS OWN WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Drama on UVic campus ended without bloodshed on Sunday when a police officer talked a gunman into surrendering. See Page 17.

—Ellis Shilman photo



Hotels Named in '74 Fire Safety Survey

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A one-year-old list of 25 Victoria hotels and apartments prepared by Fire Chief Eric Simmons shows that almost half of them — 12 buildings — did not meet the five principal fire safety standards of the 1970 National Building Code at the time the list was submitted to Victoria city council in mid-July, 1974.

Those deficient in all categories at that time included the Royal Olympic Hotel, 642 Johnson, where a fire last June 21 killed three persons and injured 11.

The list also included four buildings — the St. Helen's Apartments, 828 Courtney; Brunswick Hotel, 545 Johnson; Chandler Hotel, 723 Yates, and Surrey Block Apartments, 639 Yates —

whose owners were recently ordered by Simmons to upgrade their fire safety standards.

Simmons' report, a copy of which was obtained by the Times from Mayor Peter Pollen late last week, is apparently similar to a list first presented to city council three years ago.

In recent weeks, Ald. Sam Bawlf has strongly urged council to release that original document, for the information of tenants in the buildings concerned. But council officially decided against publication of the names after Simmons protested that it would harm his efforts to obtain co-operation from the owners.

Pollen has insisted that council has received no information indicating any hotels or apartments are in such bad

condition that they pose a threat to life. Last week, he criticized the news media for whipping up "emotionalism" on the issue.

Simmons' report of July last year used five standards of the 1970 building code to assess the condition of building from the fire safety standpoint: enclosed exit stairs, rated separations (fireproof doors), boiler enclosure, fire alarm and emergency lighting systems.

The list merely notes in what respects the buildings do or do not meet such standards, and makes no comments on the degree of inadequate compliance.

In all, 1,290 rooms and 1,745 occupants are involved, although three of the buildings owned by Bawlf's Port Victoria Properties Ltd. have since been closed for restoration to other use.

No information was available on what improvements, if any, have been carried out in the past 12 months.

Besides the Royal Olympic and the four hotels which were ordered to undertake improvements, under recent powers granted to fire chiefs by amendments to the Fire Marshal's Act, the buildings listed are:

Kent Apartment Hotel, 1322 Blanshard, 19 occupants.

Cherry Bank Hotel, 825 Burdett, 22 occupants.

Fairfield Hotel 710 Cornwall, 62 occupants.

Windsor Apartment Hotel, 606 Courtney, 18 occupants.

Douglas Hotel, 1450 Douglas, 130 occupants.

Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas, 130 occupants.

Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas, 200 occupants.

Sussex Apartment Hotel, 1001 Douglas, 40 occupants.

Ritz Apartment Hotel, 710 Fort, 100 occupants.

Colonial Inn, 270 Government, 65 occupants.

Drake Hotel, 536 Johnson, 60 occupants (since closed).

New England Hotel, 1312 Government, 28 occupants.

Eastern Hotel, 350 Johnson, 42 occupants (since closed).

Senator Hotel, 548 Johnson, 17 occupants (since closed).

York Hotel, 711 Johnson, 38 occupants.

Century Inn, 603 Pandora, 100 occupants.

Station Hotel, 501 Pandora, 27 occupants.

King's Hotel, 570 Yates, 30 occupants.

Regency Shield Hotel, 724 Yates, 40 occupants.

Yates Hotel, 712 Yates, 200 occupants.

A memorandum from the fire chief which accompanied

See HOTELS Page 2

Greece Tries 21 Officers For Treason

ATHENS (UPI) — Twenty-one former army officers went on trial for their lives under heavy guard today on charges of plotting to overthrow Greece's new democratic regime.

Several platoons of helmeted police armed with sub-machine guns guarded the courtroom of the military tribunal at the Royal Army Camp halfway between Athens and Piraeus. Every one entering the courtroom was checked with special electronic equipment.

The defendants appeared in civilian clothes before the six-member court headed by Maj. Gen. Emmanouel Plevrakis.

The defence immediately filed a number of objections and asked that former president Gen. Phaedon Gizikis and Lt. Gen. Costas Kritikos, commander of the C Army

Corps in Salonica, be called to testify.

The court then recessed to consider the motions.

The defendants are charged with high treason, which carries a possible death sentence, because Greece still was under mobilization at the time of the alleged plot.

SOYUZ LANDS

HOUSTON (AP) — The Soyuz cosmonauts, partners in the first international space mission, arrived safely back on earth today, parachuting their capsule to a dusty landing on a flat wheat field in the Soviet Union.

Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov rode their bell-shaped spaceship to a touchdown at 6:51 a.m. EDT. It was the first time a Soviet landing was televised around the globe.

Eight feet from the ground, Soyuz fired braking rockets to cushion the landing, stirring up a massive cloud of dust. The spacecraft then tipped over on its side.

Two minutes later, the cosmonauts stepped from the spaceship. Both gave bear-hugs to the recovery workers and waved at cameramen.

Conference Off?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan Rock announced today that Canada wants to postpone the United Nations Conference on crime that was to be held in Toronto in September. The conference had been subject to controversy in Canada because of the possibility that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would attend.



INSPECTOR OWENS
...faced gunman unarmed

'He said he believed in God and didn't want to take a life but wanted his taken ... I then asked him whether it would be fair of him to ask one of my men to take his life when they also believe in God.'

—Insp. Ted Owens

Cool Officer Talks Man Into Dropping His Guns

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

A gutsy performance by a Saanich police inspector Sunday afternoon ended a tense 30-minute drama involving a gun and Bible-toting man who

held police at bay in UVic's Centennial Stadium parking lot.

A deadly shoot-out was avoided when Inspector Ted Owens, unarmed, talked the man into dropping a leather holster containing a .45-calibre revolver and a .25-

calibre semi-automatic pistol tucked into his belt.

As police moved in, a 7.63-millimetre Mauser machine-pistol and a Bible were taken from the hood of a car parked nearby.

Twenty-three-year-old Richard Albert Forrest of Nanaimo was charged today in provincial court with three counts of possession of a restricted weapon and two counts of dangerous use of a firearm.

Judge William Ostler ordered Forrest held until Wednesday for a psychiatric examination.

The drama began at 3:20 p.m. when Gordon Glova, a University of B.C. student working at UVic on his PhD in marine biology, heard a gun shot as he jogged on the track in front of the stadium.

Glova, a Nanaimo resident, said he turned around and saw a man dressed in cotton slacks and a white T-shirt standing 10 feet away beside the stadium's main gate.

"I shouted: 'Are you shooting at me?' and he said: 'Yeah! What do you think this is, a toy?'"

"I was startled — couldn't believe it was reality," said Glova. "I cycled to my office and called the police."

Within three minutes, Saanich police constable Greg Greene arrived, followed by constables Robert Ross, Ian Broome and others in half a dozen police vehicles.

With handguns and rifles drawn, nearly a dozen Saanich lawmen scrambled suitably fashion up a grassy bank from Ring Road behind the stadium and quickly surrounded the angular concrete structure.

"We advanced to the bottom of the stadium and sighted the suspect in the parking lot," said Greene. "He was wearing a western holster containing a revolver and had another automatic under his belt."

From a distance Greene



GLOVA
...target

shouted to the man, ordering him to drop to the ground and extend his arms.

"Are you going to make me?" the man replied.

"It's as if he wanted us to gun him down," Broome said. "He boasted he could shoot 97 to 98 out of 100 from his holster."

The man told the constables he had come down from Nanaimo three hours earlier. He said he didn't want to create

a scene in Nanaimo because his family was there.

"He kept saying he wanted to end his life," Broome said.

When police asked the man if there was any way they could help him, he replied: "Kill me now."

In the meantime, Saanich police had telephoned Inspector Owens at his home.

Owens called for back-up from the other municipal forces and ordered tear gas and bullet-proof vests rushed to the stadium from Central Saanich. An ambulance was put on standby at a nearby firehall.

"I also asked Victoria to bring rifles and told everyone to hold fire if possible until I arrived," Owens said.

At the scene, Owens coolly assessed the situation. He said he feared it would blow up if someone didn't get closer to the man and talk him into surrendering.

Some 45 minutes ticked by while the gunman just stood, arms folded on his chest, under the hot July sun while police crouched behind every bush and nearby vehicle.

"It's a Mexican standoff," one officer informed headquarters.

Outside the stadium 100 cars and twice as many on-lookers jammed Mackenzie Avenue. Several of the crowd pressed against the chain-link fence—some flattened on their bellies and others standing in full view—to catch a glimpse of the short-haired man standing on the hot pavement 200 yards away.

Then Owens stood out in the open and shouted that he was unarmed and wanted to talk. But the man told the inspector to get back down.

"About 10 minutes later I again shouted I was unarmed and inched out of our line of fire toward him," Owens said.

He stopped within 15 feet of the armed man ... the inspector's nerve-racking half



Detective Bill Stephenson with guns and Bible

hour encounter had begun.

"We talked about his family and I compared it to mine ... he said he wanted to die but wouldn't give a real reason for it," Owens said later.

"He added he believes in God and didn't want to take a life but wanted his taken. I then asked him whether it would be fair of him to ask one of my men to take his life when they also believe in God."

After a long talk, Owens finally got around to suggesting the man that he unbuckle his holster and drop his guns.

The man began to untie the leg string, then started backing up.

"It was a tense moment. At that point I wasn't sure whether he was going to lay down his guns or shoot me."

Constable Broome said he noticed the man had looked at his watch several times.

"I also observed a cardboard box beside the car behind him," Broome said. "The box turned out to be 'nothing', police said today."

"I thought it might have been a time bomb and called the inspector back but he ignored us ... we radioed for the bomb squad," continued Broome.

"I guess I disobeyed an order," Owens said in retrospect, "but I was hoping my conversation with the man would have some effect on him."

It appeared to work—at least for the time being.

The man undid the buckle. "But then he said to me:

'You know, I can still shoot you with the holster loose.' I said: 'No doubt you can,' Owens said."

"Thank God for my wife and children he didn't."

The man finally laid his guns down and police advanced, handcuffed him and took him into custody.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said in court today he was asking for the psychiatric examination of Forrest "in view of the rather bizarre circumstances of the incident" and also because a suicide note has been found.

Ostler said the court has a duty to protect the public, even though the actions of a courageous police officer ended Sunday's drama without injury.

Cutbacks, Gov't Aid May Save Auditorium

Design cutbacks and more government money may save a 1,000-seat auditorium destined to be cut from a University of Victoria building project, UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said today.

The auditorium is part of the University Centre student

services building to be started in January. It would be three times larger than any auditorium now on campus and available for public as well as university use.

UVic's board of governors last month cited the auditorium as the first part of the project to be cut when they found the over-all cost was \$7.5 million—\$1.1 million more than the budget allowed.

The auditorium alone would cost \$2.2 million.

Architects Wade, Stoekdill, Armour and Blewitt have chopped some trills from the centre said Petch.

"We're making some progress. We're not going to be able to close the (\$1 million) gap but I'm hopeful we

can reduce it to a half," the president said.

He and board of governors chairman S. J. Conliffe met Friday with the Universities Council of B.C., the go-between for government-universities financing in the province.

Council members told the UVic representatives "more money could be available for the centre along with other UVic buildings planned for the next three years."

Petch said the council is asking UVic for a three-year plan and could help finance the centre which would be part of that plan.

But that won't be known until March when the council brings down its next budget, said Petch.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

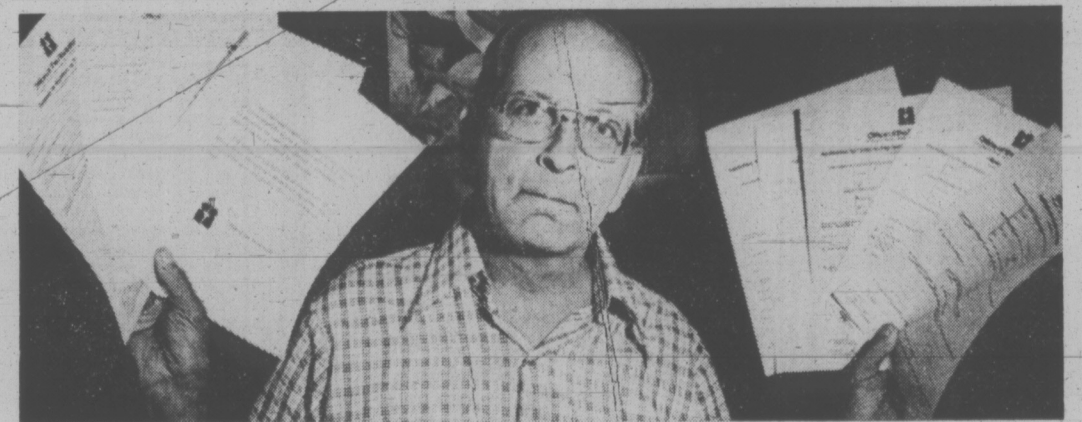
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Quadra in port; Douglas en route to Pulteney and Chatham Points. Racer in Cape Scott patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Camell 11 miles east of Point Barrow,

Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area. Kider in Sand Heads patrol area.

MARINE SCIENCES

Theta and Pandora II 14 miles east of Point Barrow, Parizeau and Vector in port.



Gov't paper work irritates Wolfgang Stoerzer

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

Is owning and operating a mobile home park a "can't-win" proposition?

Wolfgang Stoerzer says at the moment it is. Amid criticism of park operators by mobile home tenants, he outlines some of the problems facing the other side.

Stoerzer started to develop Woodland Mobile Home Park at 848 Hockley Place in Langford in 1955. The park now has 40 spaces on its six acres, with the average lot size 50 by 100 feet.

All but two of the spaces rent for \$65 a month. The

other two rent for \$90. For this, tenants receive water, sewage disposal, garbage pickup, cablevision and general lighting. The park also has a coin-operated laundry.

Stoerzer, an electrician, and his wife Hildegard, who is a nurse, not only have not made a living from the park but has had to take jobs over the years to make ends meet, he says.

Considering the property's current market value, he estimates he is losing \$30,000 a year operating his mobile home park.

Why not sell it then?

Stoerzer says he would sell

at a fair price. "But who would buy it? It's a money-losing business."

The problems surrounding mobile home parks, for both operators and tenants, are complex, he says. But some basic points are clear.

First, the provincial government has recognized this type of home is here to stay and there's a need for more mobile home spaces. Particularly in the Capital district, they are in very short supply.

Second, the government has managed to "inflation" mobile home tenants with talk about proposed legislation to protect their rights while at the same

time refusing to get "off its butt" and act.

He does cite the exception to the province doing nothing, a government mobile home park at Pitt Meadows which will cost close to \$2 million and have rents around \$145 a month. What private individual could afford to match that?

The bind the operators are in stems largely from the rent increase—limits set by the province, Stoerzer says. You can't freeze the price of one commodity on the market and let the rest float free.

Park operators like himself, he says, who tried to keep rents as low as possible got caught by the freeze. The

limits on rent hikes don't enable an operator to keep pace with his inflated costs.

Stoerzer concedes part of his frustration stems from a loathing of government bureaucracy. He says, for example, it will cost him about \$2,000 to prepare the necessary documentation to apply for a rent increase above the current 10.6 per cent limit.

And he angrily waves the nine government forms which now form part of the paperwork related to business between landlord and tenant in mobile home parks.

Park operators enjoyed the best of relationships with ten-

ants before rent controls came in, he insists.

He agrees that part of the background to current troubles is that some mobile home parks in B.C. were, and some still are, "outright dumps."

But that's not the fault of all the operators.

He says rising costs are going to force him to apply for rent increases beyond the current limit. And he also wants tenants in his park to sell their mobile homes to him if they want to sell, because part of profits sellers have realized in the past stem from the attractions—settled location, landscaping, services—his park offers.



jack
scott

Once Again at Sandown It's Man Against Beast

Bill Walker, our resident sports oracle, who knows of my interest in such things, tells me it's now a certainty that they'll be off and running this autumn at Sandown, out Sidney way, and I am looking forward to a daily pilgrimage to the little track.

In the course of imparting this information Walker used the phrase "improving the breed" as horse lovers invariably do and I reflected, later and in privacy, that nothing so demonstrates my hypocrisy about racing, the one sport I can truly say I love.

While I may nod knowing agreement to any expert on the finer points of the thoroughbreds, even contribute the odd remark memorized from the conversation of other authorities I count among my friends and, indeed, am still trying to get over the shock of Ruffian's last performance, my interest is really a good deal more fundamental. For want of a better phrase we can call it "picking the winner."

If I were more honest about it and not such a snob, forever pretending to understand the complicated family trees of the beasts, which make my own breeding seem shoddy, I'd admit my ignorance as a certain pal of mine once did when asked if he were a student of horse-flesh.

"Can't say I am," he responded. "In fact, I've never eaten any."

One might safely say, I expect, that a good seven-out ten (to take the morning line) of those who attend Sandown or any other track are fully as ignorant as I, if not more so, and that the steady and increasing popularity of the sport is firmly rooted in nothing but pure, shining greed.

In my own case I have been following the ponies for some 40 years, even since the first time my father took me to the old Colwood track when we came to Victoria on what my mother thought, to her dying day, were more cultural pursuits. My recollection is that my father won \$6, a veritable fortune. I was hooked for life.

Though I see almost as many women as men now when I drop in occasionally at Exhibition Park it's only within the last decade that it's become a woman's sport. My wife, like my mother, thinks it's a sucker's game and almost never goes. It isn't that she objects to me going to the races. It's just that she objects to me losing at the races. She has never once said, "Don't go." She just says, "Don't bet."

I have gone. I have bet. I have lost. I have lied. Breaths these a horse-player who can't say the same?

★ ★ ★

What's more I have no real faith that it will ever be any different. I used to live with a shadow of hope until Harry Fillion, who handles the publicity for Exhibition Park, presented me with complimentary copy of a book called "Win, Place and Show" or "How You Can Beat the Races if You Know How." I understand a sequel to it was written called "How You Can Visit Saturn If You Know How."

I never got past the first 100 pages which were devoted entirely to an analysis of all the things that can keep a horse from winning—the unlucky start, the jockey's wrong decision, the condition of the track, the mood or temperament of the horse, dependent upon weather, digestion, libido and several other factors.

The book, in fact, demonstrated so convincingly the incredible variety of reasons why horses finish seventh that I felt something akin to elation when I got the odd one that came fourth.

I wouldn't want to leave with the impression that it is the betting alone that attracts me. Dear me, no. I like the finer things in racing, too.

I get an enormous charge of the old adrenalin when they come hootin' and hollerin' out of the gate with the jockeys shouting and the field moving into position. This often lasts right up to the point where I see, all too clearly, where mine is.

I get a satisfactory pound to the pulse when a late starter starts coming from behind the last bend, moving strongly between horses. Or at least I do if it happens to be the one that's close to my fluttering heart. Gosh, I wrote so often and admiringly about a horse called Alder Kid, who always came from far back, that the owner offered him to me when he retired and it was only my wife's objection that kept me from putting him in the living room. Nowadays it is a one-eyed horse called Uncle, who will be seen at Sandown.

I am moved by the temper of the crowd, the mounting, contagious excitement, those brief explosions between the long fuse-setting of contemplative analysis and cogitation, and this may endure as late as the sixth race when my choice comes in 10 lengths to the rear.

So when Walker talks of "improving the breed" I am not really in tune. What I'm dying to improve is that element of chance that keeps me going and always believing that I'll surely win the next one.

